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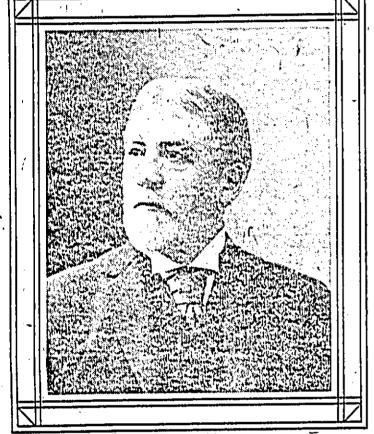
SENATOR HALE HAS NEW BILL

Will Make Important Changes In The Navy Department, Increasing Its Efficiency.

WILL GO AFTER HARRIMAN AT ONCE

Railroad Magnate's Interests In The Union And Southern Pacific Ruilroads To Be Probed Info Thoroughly.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—A bill, whose passage it is expected will reast by the secretary of the navy, work many important changes in the personnel of the navy and will great to overy commissioned officer and



Eugene Hale.

ly increase its efficiency, was intro-queed today by Senator Hale, chair-man of the sangte committee on may. It is now confidently expected at the

It proposes a settlement of the vex-ations question—as to whether, the members of the staff corps shall have rank with the line officers.

department of justice that is all with he legan within the next three days against E. H. Hurriman, involving the relations between the Ninken and Southern Pacific railroads.

CUT HIS THROAT IN

Prominent Hardware Man Ands His Life After Trying to Kill His Report of the Prominent Hardware Man Ands His Fully, He then returned to his own room and nearly several his hours. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS,1

L. Nettleton, a hardware dealer aged FIT OF MELANCHOLIA 50, while suffering it is supposed from acute melanchella due to business trouble from the first the supposed from the first th

with a carving kulfo, dying instantly. Miss Netticton it is expected will

department of justice that a suit will



Would you know a mon-eating shark! face. The fishermen who hauled the Fishermen on a Harpswell (Mo.) began a battile that insted fully 20 fishing schomer. Mande E. Hamilton, indicate that insted fully 20 to leave lown with a picture machine have just brought into Portland the first man-eating shark landed on the Atlantic coast in some time. The big fish was caught on an ordinary their dory. He was finally landed by the first man-eating shark landed on the limes the men thought they must let him go, as he came hear upsetting their dory. He was finally landed to be less than lorning after the parties Attantic coast in some time. The him go, as he came near upsetting big fish was caught on an ordinary their dory. He was finally landed trawl and was apparently in a slugs with a tackle. He weighed a little gish condition when drawn to the sur- more than 500 pounds.



South America—I give you the great welcome, South America is greatly impressed with our floet, and will extend a royal welcome at the various stopping places.—News item.

WESTERN PASSENGER WANT MISSISSIPPI ASSOC'N MEETSTODAY

Numerous Important Questions to be Taken Up and Discussed. by Meeting. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

plication of abort-line faces from Chi-cago to Kansas City via St. Louiszand the question of showing in tariffa filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission that tickets are nontransferable, when it is so stated in the con-ditions printed on the ticket. The question of summer tourist fares for 1998 will be discussed and a number of applications for reduced rates for conventions and other events will be

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Humane Society: The adjourned meeting of the Humane Society will take place on Friday evening at 7:30 at Helmstreet's drugstore,

To Meet Friday Evening: All raisors of fancy poultry and those interested in the holding of a poultry show in Janesville next year are requested to meet in McVieur Bros, store on South Main street Friday

To Play Monroe Team: The Y. M. L. A. haskethall team will try conchudons with the Monroettown team tomorrow night in Monroe, The Monroo team has been benten but once by Freeport, and is a strong, fast team. The local team has not been beaten in any of its regular games as yet and the game temorrow night will be a good one. It will be pre-coded by a game between the Sophomore and Junior girls of the Monroe High School, and will be followed by number of the control nett, center, and F. Booth, sub,

Enjoyed Dutch Evenlog: Nearly one hundred and fifty of the members of Janesville Lodge No. 251, B. P. O. E., enjoyed the "Dutch lunch" and amoker at the club rooms last even

Gets Milton Junction Hotel: John 12. Kennedy of this city has traded 210 acres of land in Juneau county for the St. Paul hotel at Milton June tion, valued at \$8,500 by its former

Woman's Reading Circle The Womnn's Reading Circle met with Mra W. F. Bosworth this afternoon at her home at 206 Jackman street. A resume of the Spanish story of Dona Perfects by Guldos was given after which selections from W. D. Howell's translation of the same story were read. In Municipal Court: Walter Parks

of N. Main street, who was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by his sister-in-law on tile grounds that he had threatened to kill her, when brought before Judge Fifeld this morning said that the woman had nagged lifth so that he get mad and said some things that he didn't mean. He said that he made his threats only to get her to keep still and was golu-

TO BE TEMPERANCE

Temperance Workern in Southern State About to Enter on Campalgn Against Llauor, Ispacras to this exercis

Chleago, III., Jan. 9.—Important matters are slated for consideration at the mooting of the Western Passenger Association in season here to day. Among the subjects to receipt and other Southern States the authors when the subjects to receipt and other Southern States the authors when a program of Mississippi are and other Southern. States the authorises to be the most inter-day. Among the subjects to receive attention are the suggested withdrive-al of second-class party fares, the plage with the object of leading this object of joint agency fees, the ap-plication of short-line fares from Chi-cago to Kansas City via St. Louiszand. all parts of the state are gathered in Jackson for a great mass convention to be held tonight. Addresses will be made by numerous Prohibition leaders and a plan of campaign mapped out,

HONOR COLONEL ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

Big Banquet Tonight in Philadelphia in Honor of Colonel A. K. McClure.

Philindelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.—Governor Stuart, General Miles, Admiral Schley, Admiral Coghlan, P. A. B. Stuart, Widener and Senator Penrose are

Colonel McClure is the nester Pennsylvania Journalism, and for two generations he has been the friend and confident of nearly every America statesman of any prominence, 1to statesman of any prominence. He was born in Perry county, this state, and received his chicacton in the pub-lic schols. Before the civil war he served in the legislature and occulpled several other public offices During the war he served as an as-alstant adjutant-general. He was admited to the bar, but soon abandoned the law for journalism. After serving an apprenticeship on several smaller paers he became chief editor of the Philadelphia Times and continued i that position for twenty-six years.

TWO HUNDREDGUESTS OF ST. MARY'S COURT

At an Enjoyable Card Party and Dance Given at Central Hall

ed the prizes, while the trophies for bles in the Caledonian rooms on the second floor. Dancing 'was in progress from ten o'clock until pidnight, with music by the Roy Carter orchestra.

DISCOUNT RATES DROP IN FRANCE A HALF PER CENT Normal Conditions Are Again Exist

ing in French Republic for Associated Cassal Paris, Jan. 3.—The Bank of France has reduced its rate of discount from 4 to My per cent.

Bur it in Janeaville.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY CONVENES

Members of Micslesippi State Histore Jackson, Miss, Jan, 9.—Many members of the Mississippi Historical Society Gather in Jackson
For Annual Meeting,
Jackson, Miss, Jan, 9.—Many members of the Mississippi Historical Society

elety are gathered in the capital for what promises to be the most inter-Among those scheduled to present pa-pers or Addresses are Histop Gallo-way, Prof. Franklin L. Riley of the University of Mississippi, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University Prof. Walter L. Floming of Louisland State University, Prof. Ulrich B. Phil-lips of Tulane University, Prof. J. E. Walmsley of Millsaps College, and Prof. W. H. Braden of South Missis-slipil-College.

INDIANA STOCK MEN IN YEARLY SESSION

Indiana Live Stock Breeders' Association Has Fourth Annual Meeting.

few of the hundred or more notables, and the flow of the hundred or more notables, and the flow of the hundred or more notables, and the flow of the hundred of the hundred diama Live Stock Breeders' association held its fourth amount meeting the flow of the noard at the Horel Majestic tonight to do honor to Colonel Alexander K.

McClure, The affair is designated as attendance, The business end of a "Four Score Symposium" dinner and has been arranged in celebration of Colonel McClure's eightleth birth-day.

The principal of the subjects discussed. The principal of the subjects discussed.

WOOLGROWERS MEET FOR A CONVENTION

Wyoming Sheep Men Meet to Talk Over Subjects of Interest to the Trade.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Laramio, Wyo., Jan. 9.—Everything is in readiness for the opening here tomorrow of the fourth annual convention of the Wyoming Wool Grower's association. It is already evilent that the gathering this year is to be the largest ever held by the as sociation. In addition to the growers the meeting will be attended by representatives of the wool manufacturers and by officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. Two days will be spent in discussing questions relating to the industry, in cluding the public land policy, tariff Dance Given at Central Hall Last Evening.

Two hundred enjoyed a card and dancing party given at Central hall last evening under the amplees of St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. E. At the game of clack Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Katherine Crowley captured the prizes, white the transfer for the delegates will go to Helena to attend the convention of the national massociation of wool growers to be held there next week.

The proposition to hold wool auction

The proposition to hold wool auction the gentlemen were carried off by G. sales in America similar to those hold in London will be taken up by the ments were served at the small ta-Laranie convention, The manufacturers will also talk to the grower on the subjects of grade coll word (who and paint used and other mut tors of inutual Interest. Delegates will be present from Omnha and Denver to talk to the sheepmen on the subject of creating a home or range market for wook

> Change of Name: Through her mother, Mrs. Florence L. Green, who resides at 116 North Jackson street. three-year-old Hazel Mary Alasworft three-year-old Hazel Mary Amanda, accosted by a strange man, concernate has filed at the register of deeds' of fice a declaration of the change of the change of the rame to Hazel Mary Green.
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> Accosted by a strange man, concernate the filed in the result is this ordinance designed to protect Portland's womanhood,"

THAW JURY CHANGED BY A WHIM OF THE DEFENDANT

Harry Thaw Watches Make-Up Of The Twelve Men Who Will Try Him, Very Carefully.

[Br Associated Press.]
New York, Jan. 9.—Just before the leginning of the trial of Harry K.
Thaw today Attorney Daniel O'Rellly announced a subposens for the defense John Dehart, an architect, were acceptable or an experience of the defense of th announced a subpoens for the defense had been served on Miss Edna Goodrich, an actress, who is playing here

the first trial declared. It was Miss, filled, Goodrich who first introduced her to White and took her to luncheon with Walls

cented by both sides. This again filled the box with six permanent and

six prospective jurers.
Six Excused,
Immediately after the recess all of Miss Goodrich appear in limited and the street of the stre

Lincoln A., Stuart and Mathias B. Walls, superintendent of an iron foundry, were accepted provisionally. As Temporary Juror.
The sixth talesman reached today passed a successful examination for a three vacant chairs in box.

CELEBRATES VICTORY FLEET IS EXPECTED ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Leaders of the Georgia Anti-Saloor League Meet at Macon For Convention.

typecial, to the yazette.]
Macon, Ga., Jan. 9.—Scenes of jubilation were witnessed in the auditorium this morning when the leaders of um this morning when the readers of the State Anti-Saloon League assem-bled for the first convention they have held affice Georgia folged the list of prohibition states. The convention met shortly before 10 o'clock with delegates present from every county, itey. T. D. Ellis welcomed the visitors. Response to the greeting was em-located in the minual address of Presi-dent W. R. Hammond of Atlanta. President Hammond took occasion to remited his hearers that though a great victory was won when the pro-hibition law went into effect there was much hard work ahead of the league to see that the law was strictly enforced. The convention will remain in session over tomorrow.



Portland, Ore, Jan. 8.—Two Port-land ablormen have given their city the benefit of two unique ordinances. One is called "The Anti-Mashing Or-dinance," by the/terms of which it is

the benefit of two unique ordinances. One is called "The Anti-Mashing Ordinance," by the/terms of which it is unlawful for any man to accost any woman or girl on the street whom he does not know. The other, is even the government in land entered unusual, providing that all commended to clemency of the court scandal, mongers shall be compelled to by the jury. pay a license.
Alderman Frank S. Bennett is the author of the latter law, which is in-tended to cleanse the atmosphere of

Portland of salutary gossip. The or-dinance defines a scandal-monger as of any person who in the presence of ing, any gathering shall_publicly attack-ong any public official or shall atter any and the vame or positive.

the subjects discussed. The principal speakers were O. E. Bradfute of to injure or defame any other perparation. Ohio, and Professor William son, or for the purpose of attracting thereich of the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself. "Principle of the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, notice or attention to himself, "Principle of the University of Illinois," and the University of Illinois, and the Universit murity," said Mr. Bennett, "this or dinance was formed to get even with certain sensational preachers



ALD, GEORGE L. BARKER saying things about city oill-Some of their statements we cials. proved to be lies, but some of the preachers would not give us a chance to tell our side. To stop the practice two or three of us got our heads to

Alderman George L. Baker's and mashing law is somewhat similar to other inuntchal legislations in other lis enforcement and interprets the leg Islation more stringently than any

other city in the country,
"I first took up this matter," said
Mr. taker, "on hearing of a case
where a woman was carrying a tray
through the street with some food for
her sick husband, She had only a short distance, but at that she was accosted by a strange man, That set

IN SOUTH AMERICA

Rio Janeiro Prepares to Give Ficet a Royal Welcome When it
Reaches That Port.
[NITEGIAL TO THE OSCITTE.]
Rio Janoiro, Jan. 9.— The expected

arrival hero tomorrow of the American battleships under Rear Admiral Evans has aroused the keenest interest among all classes. The thousands of American bluelackets will be given of American bluejackets will be given the freedom of the city and nothing will be left undone to contribute to their pleasure. For the officers of the fleet there will be a continuous round of official entertainment from the time of their arrival until their de-parture. The functions for which/ elaborate arrangements have already been concluded will include a dinner by President Penna, a ballouet by by President Penna, a banquot by the minister of foreign affairs, and recontions and dinners to be given by lrving B. Dudley, the American ambassador, by the minister of marine and by the Naval Clyub of Rio Ju-

ANOTHER RECEIVER IS TO BE SOUGHT

Nebraska Holding of the Chicago & Great Western to Be in . Receiver's Hande. (ру анностатир разы)

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 9.-A petition for a receiver for the property of the Chicago & Great Western reliroad in Nebraska was filed in the United States court here this morning.

FIND YEAST GUILTY; ASKED FOR CLEMENCY

Prominent Cattleman Found Guilty by Jury Who Seek to Ald Him with Judge. [HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

LAKE SHORE ROAD'S BIG LOSS BY FIRE

The Elkhart, Indians, Shops Round House and Other Buildings Were Burned to Ground IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Elkhart, nid., Jan, 9 .-- A portion of the round house of the - Lake Shere rattroad together with the machine shops and oil house were destroyed by fire early today. William Shum-burger, in charge of the tool room, was burned to death. The loss was \$125,000 with no insurance.

TALK FARM TOPICS AT BOARD MEETING

Kansas State Board of Agriculture in Annual Session in City of Topeka,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Topoka, Kas., Jan. 9.— This was neother interesting and busy day for the members of the state board of agriculture in annual session here. Dur-the day papers and addresses were presented as follows: "Popular Uses of Portland Coment," E. Haworth, of the University of Kansas; "The Farmers' Horse," Dr. Carl W. Gray, of of the Pennsylvania live stock (sanitary board; "The Casoline Engine on the Farm," Fred R. Crane, of the University of Illinois, and "Experi-ments with and knowledge of the Green Bug' to Dute," 'S. J. dunter, of the University of Kansas, At the closing session this evening the chief speakers will be Mrs. Enstace II. Brown, president of the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs, and E. T.

Marriage Licenses: licenses have been issued recently to-Albert T. Mohaney and Gertrudo Kennedy, both of Janesville; Perry E. Gaarder and Ida M. Eugen, both of Spring Valley; John Warren Rodd of Evansylle and June Evelyn Higday of the town of Union; Norman C, Howard and Elizabeth M. Conway, both of Beloit,

Fairchild, State superintendent of pub-

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GOVERNOR CHARLES E. MAGGON. Havann, Cuba, Jan. 8,-Three months' work will be necessary for the tabulation of Cuba's census returns A rough count, however, placed the population of the island at 2,028,282 Cuban clerks work slowly and carefully, and as the force engaged is not large it will be well into the spring before detailed statistics of the ishand's population are ready for the public. From the resurts of this tab-ulation will be determined the actual number of persons who will be entitled to vote at the coming election to be hold as a proliminary to the with drawal of the American army of inter vention, which now has been on the island for more than a year, Estimates are made in the office of Govmates are made in the office of Gov- Thoroughbred Fowls, with life-like life-ring Magoon that the census returns lustrations, and prices of same. I will show approximately 400,000 men tells how to raise poultry successfully qualified to cast a vote. First at the and how to treat all dieuses common municipal elections, and later at the among them. It gives working plant general election, when a new presi-dent is to be chosen, to whose admin-liouses. It tells all about ent is to be chosen, to whose admin-tration the United States will prob-bly restore the government.

Predictions are now freely made in inguilly tention election that istration the United States will probably restore the government.

administration circles that this fer is marvolously complete and worth change will not release Governor Madellars to anyone using an incubator, goon until the beginning of 1909, and it gives descriptions and prices of in in all probability not until a later cubators, brooders and all kinds of date. In this connection it is interest- Poultry Supiles. In fact, is is an ening to note that Governor Magoon has eyelopedia of chickendom and will be entirely tabood the embryo boom which was started in the western United States for him for president of the United States, Sta

HOLD-OVER CITY DADS GET FEES

WHICH WERE WITHHELD, AC-CORDING TO SUPREME COURT

PROCEDURE WAS INCORRECT

And They May Have to Bear the Costs—Otherwise the Findings Constitute a Big Victory.

Though the state supreme court re rersed the judgment of the lower tribunal whereby Paul Rudolph et al wero granted a writ of mandamus directing Ex-Mayor Hutchinson to sign the orders for their \$5-a-meeting sniaries or compensation, and directed that the said writ be dismissed, it ulso took occasion to pass upon the real merits of the controversy and the opinion filed by Justice Dodge constitutes a virtual victory for the aldermon. For the jurist gives litthe weight to technical distinctions between "salary" and "compensation" and holds that both words were used in the statutes to enlarge rather than restrict the council's powers in providing remuneration for city offi-cers. The only conclusions to be drawn from his opinion are that the council has a right to fix either a fee or a compensation or a salary and that the five hold-over aldermen are claim is due them.

This is recognized by City Attor-ney Maxifeld. He seld this morning: soeking to obtain a writ of mandacosts of the action, whereas mount of a salary. Several answers to correct procedure the costs would not a salary. Several answers to the composition of the suggested. Crowe, Mary Con main point at issue, however, the We, however, think it obvious that Mabel Helander, the express words of affirmative Ernest Johnson, the council confer to the confer to the council confer to the confer to the council confer to the confer t inf the light of the supreme court's seem wise, and that the words salary construction, all of the aldermen were and compensation are both used in entitled to the money, but there can be no question as to the five holdsaying that the courts will construe there is any distinction between saly and compensation, it is the relation to the litigant who quibbles over technicalities will be besten, I am glad, however, that the matter bis, been littled and of the resolution to relative the litigal out and decided, for the deciver from the attention to resolution to relative from the attention between the littled and of the resolution to relative from the attention between the littled and of the resolution to relative from the attention between saly and compensation, it is the relative from the graph of the relative from the attention between saly and compensation, it is the relative from the graph of the relative from the attention between saly and compensation, it is the relative from the graph of the relative from the attention between saly and compensation, it is the relative from the graph of the relative from the attention between saly and compensation, it is the relative from the graph of the graph of the relative from the graph of the relative from the graph of the graph of the relative from the graph of the relative from the graph of the graph of the relative from the graph of the graph of the relative from the graph of the gra threshed out and decided, for the de-cision settles a number of vexed sums, there still remains the question of the property of the settles a number of vexed sums, there still remains the question of the property of the settles a number of vexed sums, there still remains the question of the property leduction which can be drawn is an order therefor is anywhere that notwithstanding the fact that he charter prohibits an alderman from voting for any contract or appropriation in which he is interested. he can nevertheless vote to allow his own salary, compensation, or wage."

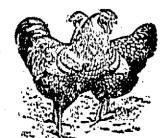
No. 163. State of Wisconsin. In Supreme Court. Paul Rudolph et al.

J. F. Hutchinson, mayor of Janesville Appollant. The petition Action of mandamus. alleged the petitioners to have been aldermen of the city of Janesville; Horse Flesh as Food. that on February 5, 1996, the com-Horse flesh has been prized as food mon council by due vote adopted as in China for six centuries, but in Europe was first exten 100 years ago by of Janesville sees, 925-30 Stats, 1898, the Danes. At Liego, Belgium, 2,000 which authorized the council to pro-horses were slaughtered in 1905, and horses were slaughtered in 1905, and mayor and aldermen; that thereafter, but on the same day, the council by an ordinance fixing the salaries of ed meeting thereafter, by two-thirds Roy Wobig.

various officers, which provided that vote of its members, direct the mayor for each regular meeting of the common council attended by him; the without his signature. Taking these perfect the provided that without his signature. Taking these crowley, Anna Daly, Florence Doug-petitioners were all elected to office two provisions together. It is appared to the control of after the adoption of such ordinance, ent that the function of the mayer in signing orders is identical with ters, Mary Toldrian, and Evelyn qualification were duly paid in actual cordinates therewith until January, is accompanied by the power of with 1907, when the city atterney declared holding such signature in his discrehis opinion that they were not ontitled thereto; that on the 21st of
January, 1967, when the city atterney declared his opinion that they
were not outlied thereto; that on
the 21st of Innuary an order was were not entitled thereto; that on the 21st of January an order was duly passed by the common council allowing the petitioners compensa-tion in accordance with said ordi-nance, to-wit, \$10,00 each, except Ru-January; that the chapter of the city makes it the duty of the mayor to sign orders, on the treasurer for the payment of money and that such order is essential to the payment of the petitioners unless the council at

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n stated meeting thereafter by two-third vote of its members directs the PUBLIC SCHOOLS' mayor to sign such orders, which di-rection so adopted being endersed on the back of the order is equivalent to the mayor's signature, but that it is impossible to obtain such two-tilra for the Term Which Has Just Ended vote of the council; that such do —Includes the Faw Who Have fendant absolutely refused to sign said orders, declaring his reasons therefor in a written opinion to the council, and assorting the invalidity of their claim thoroto under the char-ter as amended. The foregoing facts were substantially all admitted; ex-cept as to their legal effect, by the return, and the court found in accordance therewith, and thereupon on tored judgment for the Issue of per emptory writ of mandamus command ing the mayor to sign orders as pray ed by the petition, from which judg ment the defendant appeals.

Justice Dodge's Opinion.
Justice Dodge: The effect of the
adoption of secs, 925-30 as an addition to and amendment of the city charter unquestionably, was to author rize payment of salary and compensation to the mayor and aldermon in common with the other officers of the city. Being the latest portion of said charter legislatively adopted, it of course superseded former portions thereof inconsistent therewith, unat section provided:

"The common council shall by ordinance provide such salary or compensation for the officers and employees of the city as it shall deem proper; provided, that in cities of the second, third and four classes no salary shall be paid to the mayor or members of the council except when ordered by entitled to the money which they a vote of three-fourths of the members-elect of the council,"

It is contouded that a distinction mey Maxfield. Ho seld this morning: is here made between salary and Hertha The hold-over aldermen resorted to compensation, and that as the latter Janes, the wrong kind of legal procedure in portion prescribing the vote in the Margie case of mayor and aldermen refers Walter Schilling. mus instead of taking an appeal. But that is neither here nor there, except that they will have to bear the costs of the action, whereas under that a fixed for for a specific duty is boyo fallen much the effect of the costs. Walter Science, and that a fixed for for a specific duty is boyo fallen much the effect of the contention might be might be marked. council has the power to fix either a grant of power to the council confer is the state of compensation at its/option, on the such manner as to the council shall or the council shall be the first of the council shall be the first of the council shall be the cou such manner as to the council shall seem wise, and that the words salary seem wise, and that the words salary and compensation are both used in order to repudiate any restriction to the more technical significance of the Thomas Drew, and Raymond Oleson. order to regulate any restriction to overs and Mayor Heddles will under the last charge as significant of any concountly sign the orders after the last charge as significant of any concountly has passed them. The decidance in the last charge in effect qualifying the grant.

Eighth Grade Winans was right in his off-repeated made by the earlier words, and, if

mestions for all time to come. One whether the specific duty of signing mandatory and unambiguous words of the statute imposed upon the mayor Jones. as a mere ministerial duty, absolute and not discretionary. The only words in the charter which impose any such duty upon the mayor are contained in sec. 2 of Ch. 12 of that charter (Ch. 221, Laws 1882) which charter (Ch. 221, Laws 1882) which Jones, Raymond Knudson, and Pearl declares that all orders drawn upon Sullivan. the treasurer must be signed by the mayor or the presiding officer of the council and countersigned by the clerk, except as provided in sec. 2 of Ch. 3. The last mentioned sec-tion, relating to the duties of mayor, If not, he shall return it with his objections to the common council, who may then reconsider and pass over his veto by two-thirds vote, and then

provides:
"The mayor may also withhold life signature to any order directed to be drawn upon the city treusurer, but the required three-fourths vote passed the common council may, at any stat-

a participation in the legislative power. It therefore confors a discretion of the most absolute and unquestion-able character, as free from restraint as the very vote of the aldermen, it Doyle, 38 Wis., 92; State v. Born, 97 Lillian Spohn. Wis., 542; State v. Mayor, 93 Wis., 322; State v. Sup. Court, 105 Wis., 654; State v. Wilson, 121 Wis., 523; New Orleans Water Works Co. v. New Orleans, 164 U. S., 471, 481. lly the Court: Judgment reversed and cause remanded with directions

DEAD BABE'S MOTHER ARRESTED.

to dismiss the writ,

Child Was Treated by Sect of Mental Healers.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 9.—It be-came known Wednesday afternoon that Mrs. David Nocloy, mother of two and a half-year-old Walter Neeley, who died last Friday at Plainwell from pieuro-pneumonia, after having been treated by members of a sect of mental healers instead of physicians, had been placed under arrest. The coroner's jury, which is investigating the child's death, requested that Mrs. Nucley be held in \$5,000 bonds,

Labor Leader Killed by Street Car. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 9.-Peter Steele, traveling chairman of the Drotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, is dead here from injuries received by being run over by a street car.

Fireman Suffocated at Blaze, St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 9,-C. C. Crowley, for 15 years a member of the fire department, died as the result of suffication at a fire early Wednesday

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Been Neither Absent Nor Tardy. Scholars who were neither ab nor tardy during the school term end-ing December 20 and who otherwise carned for themselves places on the Roll of Honor, are mentioned in the

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mer Gesteland, Irving Schultz, and Vera St. John. Second Grade

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Sixth Grade

Frank Andrews, Irene Boos, Raynond Boos, Gladys Echllu, Constance Echlin, Arthur Goodman, Willard Hield, Dorothy MacLean, Claud Mintion, relating to the duties of mayor, er, Vera Robertson, George Strampe, later alla, provides with reference to ordinances that if he approves he shall sign and return to the clerk, and Horwood, and Harriet Mulligan.

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First Grade

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Jennie Aker, John Buggs, Belen and Lucy Swift.
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Lillian Spohn.
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Donahue, Charles Gray, Grace Lawrence, Leona Leithner, Willio Lowe,
Louise Lachte, David McCulloch,
Carrie Nielson, George Spohn, Rose
Stendol, Irene Sulliyan, and Agnes Thlede.

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FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

elghteenth anniversary of the organization of the Haptist Sunday School is to be commemorated by appropriate exercises in their church next Sab-

to positions in the public schools of of what the weather men call a cold this city, will take place in the High term, g, commencing Saturday morning at ten o'clock,

The Octoroon.—The play at the theatro this evening promises to be one of the best of the present theat-rical season. It is the "Octoroon" in which the company is said to excel.

Doing a Good Work.-Yesterday we published the proceedings of the stockholders' meeting of the Oak Hill

Janesvillo Daily Gazette, Jan. 9. faithfully and we are glad to know Janesville Dany Gazere, Jan. State they have been reclocted. We hope the Association will be encouraged to keep on in its good work,

Weather.-The thermometer stood at 8 degrees below in this city at 8 e'clock this morning. At Omaha yes-terday 26 below, St. Paul 22, Helena, Examination Teachers.—The exami- Montana, 31; Madison 5-all below nation of teachers recently appointed zero. We are evidently in the midst

Madlson, Jan. 9th,-The Gove delivered his message this afternoon to the two houses in Joint session, Senator Littlejohn is elected presi dent pro tem of the Senate.

It is learned that the question of the constitutionally of the reconstruc-tion laws will soon be brought before the United States Supreme Court, in such shape as to secure a direct decision on the subject. In the Georgia stockholders' meeting of the Oak Hill such shape as to secure a direct decision of the content of the doings of the give something of the doings of the Board of Trustees of the same organization. The exhibit of their affairs shows most conclusively that the Association is doing a good work. While they have been careful not to let their arising under the regular administration opened their receipts. It is understood now that a test case, arising under the regular administration opened their receipts. exponditures exceed their receipts, it then laws in the south, and coming will be noticed that almost their enwill be noticed that almost their entire income has been devoted to the landable work of beautifying their grounds and rendering them attractive. The officers of the Association decide all the reconstruction laws of for last year were careful men and Congress unconstitutional, 'and that discharged their duties promptly and the court will stand five to three.

Before The Footlights

Grage Huyward and her elever ences by two excellent performances.

Tonight Miss Hayward presents a dramatization of Marie Corelli's henucompany play to two capacity houses



"The Vanderbilt Cup"

"The Vanderbilt Cup," which comes to the Myers theatre next Monday. to the Myers theatre next Monday. Jan. 13, with the same lavishness that distinguished its metropolitum run. The story of "The Vanderbilt Cup" is exected upon as solid and substantial a foundation as one could wish for,—the Vanderbilt cup race which takes place yearly on Long Island, for the trophy given by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. In the construction of the play, every scene and incident is as new and interesting as could well be imagined. The story is a simple be imagined. The story is a simple one, and yet powerful enough to attract more than a passing interest, Briefly, it details the story of a young arl brought up in an atmosphere of rural simplicity. Her father's young-er brother, who has amassed a for-tune, sends for her to come to New

A run of eight months at the Broadway theatre, New York, and three months at the Colonial is the record of the new musical comedy, York, Arrived there, she is installed in the famous woman's hotel of New In the famous woman's hotel of Newl New Phone 830 red. Old phone 2762. Remember t take no other.

January 9, 1907—One year ago today Pavlon, the Russian military procurator, generally known as "Hangman Pavlin," was assussinated at St. Potersburg. Find a Russian peasant.

This scene is replete with comedy, and it is in actuality true to the orig inal, with a touch of satiro thrown in Done Daily in Janesville. Many for good measure. From this point the party leaves for the cup race on Long Island, and the first scene of the next act shows the verands of the most thrilling spectacle over evolved.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Soul) Notary Public. My commission, expires Feb. 11, 1911.

STOCKS AND CORPORATIONS The following letter dated, Deloit, Jan. 7, was received yesterday:

"Editor Janosville Gazette; "Dear Sir: In your editorial of As a result, improvements were Jan. 4, you lead one to believe that curtailed and abandoned, and prived of their rights by the passage of the rate law. Please let us know through your columns if the railroads have to pay dividends on watered stock, and if there is a limt to the amount of stock that may be issued

share of taxes until recently. Also determine what any man's share of disposed of refreshments were now-let us know if the public utilities bill taxes is, for the average-taxpayer is ed which were followed by a dance. is for the people or a "Joker,
"FRANK ALLEN,

"It, It., 29."

little to say about railroads, but the are not the property of any individattitude of the Gazette in dealing unl state, and it is difficult to assess been conservative, and radical laws, basis, recently enacted in Wisconsin and The relironds and corporations twenty other states, have been vig- have paid all the state taxes, except Mr. Allen's letter.

weakened our railroad securities, that their share.

these conditions.

When the Senboard Air Line went duct their husiness, into the hands of a receiver, the officers was unjust legislation.

lature last winter, and the state tax pare a tariff schedule for both freight amount, with the consumers," und massenger business.

one in its freight department, and responsible. before the year closed the commission was honest enough to admit

fore, and with many other states serellway companies.

They contended that while trunk lines might weather a shrinkage of one-third, in passenger receipts, that The office of private sections of their home today.

Indeed, the passenger receipts, that The office of private sections of their home today.

Mr. and ence of 1893, when 77 American roads inet positions within a year, and as loit is in the city on business, were in the hands of receivers, might plies to the White House, While Supervisors E. C. Hopkins and L.

he-repeated in 1908, corporations are obliged to pay divi- his district. deads on "watered stock," and also whether there is a limit to the

amount of stock that may be issued. Dividends, on any kind of stock, are dependent on profits, and the obligatorything in sight, and many of the tion to pay depends upon the ability, lesser lights appeared to be la tune. When a railroad company is incor- Bryan's nomination is, a foregone porated, it applies for a charter in conclusion, and conservative democ some state, usually the state where organized. The charter carries with It the right to issue a certain amount of capital stock and, this stock is board Air Line and Great Western, taken by men who have confidence in have gone into the hands of receiv-

the success of the enterprise.

stock is practically valueless, until CITY BEAUTIFUL IS the read, by its earning capacity cre ates a surplus, and this is frequently matter of years.

As time goes on more capital b needed for extensions and better uents, and so the board of directors, after gaining permission from the state granting the charter, issues a block of common stock, sometimes dubbed "watered stock," by people

who full to recognize its significance If the road is making money, this

running for a torm of years and bearing Interest, are readily sold at par, because they are well secured, being a first mortgage on the property. The invested in the road for the benefit of all the stockholders. Not a dollar of it goes to the directors or officers.

There are two classes of liabilities which stand against all railway corporations: One, the bond liability, is a legal obligation and worth 100 cents on the dollar so long as the company is solvent. The other, the stock liability, is a moral obligation, yet always recognized, because the stockholders are the owners, and their agents, the directors, are held ccountable.

When a board of directors order an it is for the purpose of securing money on long time at a low rate of interest for permanent investment in the property, and the limit of stock leaves depends on the judgment of the hoard, and the necessities in the

'In the early part of January,' 1967, the railrouds of the country were planning to increase their capital \$5,00,000,000 to pay for improvements contemplated and in progress.

contemplated and in progress.

The Pennsylvania Central wanted
\$100,000,000 for the tunnels and terunity in the process of the control of t

through the list, large blocks of monoy were in demand. But about this time the Judge Land

ls fine of 29 million dollars was imonsed, and it was an onen question whether or not the Chicago & Altor road, would meet the same fate.

Then the slump in stocks commone ed, and American railread securities, which had always found a ready market abroad, were turned down, with the statement that a government which tolerated and oncouraged that sort of oppression 'might confiscate properly and bankrupt every railroad in the country.

the railronds of Wisconsin are de-roads were forced to borrow money In the open market at from 7 to 15 per cent. Samebody made a blunder, and it looks very much as though we, the people, were responsible.

"Have the rallroads paid thare of taxes, until recently?" "Also state if they have paid their requires a long and very wise head to a tax dodger on occasion.

The railroads, for many years, paid a license tax based on earnings with The editorial referred to had but and equitable, as interstate railroads with corporate wealth has always them equitably on an ad valorem

orously denounced, which doubtless the school tax, for a number of

they became a by-word, both at home Regarding the public utilities bill, and abroad. To an unprejudiced mind, another Janesville, and falled to pay his watfact is also apparent, namely; that or rent for six months in advance, unwise legislation, resulting in ruln- his water supply would be cut off. ous regulation, was responsible for because the new law dictates how public service corporations shall con

If he was a stockholder in the other day, the cause assigned by the water company, and found after years of small returns that the corporation The Southern railroad of Georgia, was making a little money, he might became the target for the state legis. not consider it a "joker" when the state steps to and says, "You must commission was authorized to pro-divide profits, beyond a certain

The nation is suffering from an This was adopted and enforced, and era of reform insanity, for which Wisthe railread suffered a loss of \$2,000, consin, with many other states, is

The railroads, interested in the anslott was honest enough to admit The rantome, instance, to test go, their mistake, us the people received thracite coal fields, propose to test go. George McKey, who has been in Wisconsin joined in the popular which attempts to bar them from demand for a two-cent flat passenger ownership. The roads will continue to do business, and will become de-ville last night on his return from cured it, in spite of protests backed fendants in a suit conducted by the a trip to St. Louis, by good arguments on the part of government, which promises to be long drawn out, as many legal tech-

Loch is undecided whether to be a E. Gettle of Edgerton are attending candidate for governor of New York, a committee session at the court-Mr. Allen wants to know whether for to make the run for congress, from

> The democratic love feast, held in is in the city on business, Chlengo, last night, was a joyous occasion. Bryan was in harmony with Lake Geneva today. Dr. H. B. Anderson was here from Orfordville last evening. racy is still an orphan.

Two prominent rullroads, the Seaera since January first. Too much The investors understand that this outside regulation is responsible,

ASSOCIATION'S AIM

Will Try to Make Janesville a Clean Healthful, and Attractive Place to Live, Janesville Park and Pleasure

Drive association aims to carry forward most anapiciously the work of promoting developing and organizing a wider interest in all that relates If the road is making money, this to the improvement of the city of Issue of stock fluds sale in the open market, and the money received is invested in permanent improvements. Against this stock is a bond issue successful and reflected the interest, of equal imount, and these bonds, provement regret in at this replacement of the improvement of the interest in all this replacement of the interest in all this replacement of the interest in all this replacement is the interest in all this replacement in the interest in all this replacement of the city of Janesville and the surrounding community. The first manual meeting investigation of the city of Janesville and the surrounding community. The first manual meeting investigation of the city of Janesville and the surrounding community. The first manual meeting investigation of the city of Janesville and the surrounding community. The first manual meeting invested in permanent in the interest in all this replacements. It is the purpose of the association to annual meeting given to all its mema first mortgage on the property. The hers, This banquet will be made a money realized from the bonds is also grand annual event, a report f the year's progress and work done will be made and a detailed account given of every dollar expended. The campaign for the preservation of our river front, and the extending of a system of pleasure drives and boulevards ery citizen of Janesville do all in their clation aims also to make Janesville clean, healthful, and an attractive place in which to live, to extend the making of public parks, to promote the work of providing playgrounds

last night. Trainmaster S. A. Morrison was in fancsyllie this morning. ing with engine 600,

for the children, and recreation con-ters for the adults; to abate public nulsances, to make factories and the issue of stocks, it is not for the pur- grounds surrounding them tidy and or pose of adding to the stock liability, namental, to preserve existing trees, and weakening the corporation, but and oncourage intelligent planting of to do just what all of us would like to have done, and would like to help to do, if we only stopped to think about the matter.
DR. CORYDON G. DWIGHT.

Link and Pin

Conductor J. J. Dulin, who was run-dug on the Rockford passenger until that train was taken off the first of the week, is now back in the freight Nearly 50 canneries, big and little, service. He was on a work train to-

A second work train was put on

Mr. Hoyt, chief clerk for Superin-lendent F. It. Pechin, was in Janes-ville on business last evenling.

Engine 855 doubleheaded train 589 from Harvard to Janesville last night. It will be put in storage at the new yards.

Three carloads of soldiers on their way to Montana passed through here

St. Paul Road Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Illiemeyer went out on 65 this morn-

Engineer James and Fireman Seltz were on switch-engine 3 today.

Engineer O. Schicker and Fireman Kuelling were on 91 today with en-

Engineer Alon and Fireman Whalen went west on an extra at 11:20 this morning with engine 628.

A Wonder to Her. No woman is able to understand bow a man can be comfortable with so much on above the waist.

Bollofonte, Pa., are expected acres Saturday to spend a month visiting

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Louise M. Cheney

The funeral of Mrs. Louise M. Cheney will be held at the home of

which the remains, will be brought

The Rev. J. H. Tippett will efficient and the interment will be in the

Emerald Grove cemetery,
- Mrs. Chency, who was sixty-four
at the time of her death, was born
in Wankesia, Electived for some
time in Oberlin, Ohio, and spent fit-

time In/Oberlin, Ohlo, and speak in-teen or sixteen years of her life in Emerald Grove. Shy is survived by the sons and three-daughters. The

Emerald Grovo, She is survived by two sons and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs., F. S. Hitchcock of New London, Wis., Mrs. H. W. Stiles of Dundee, H., and Miss Delin Cheney, also of Dundee, The sons are Ralph L. Cheney of Springfield, Mass., and L. W. Cheney of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Cheney was the widow of a brother of Mrs. E. W. Lowell of this city.

H. H. Brace The funeral of the late H. H. Brace

of Fulton, who died of heart fall-ure Wednesday morning, will be held Friday afternoon at one o'clock from

his residence. The interment will be in the Edgerton cemetery.

E. B. Dixor
The funeral of Ephriam H. Dixon
was held this afternoon at his late

bon officiated and the bearers were

Jesse M., and George E. Dixon, all of this city. The interment was in

Jim Martin's Birch.

Jim Martin was a glant lumberman

in the forests of West Virginia. His

handspike, for rolling and toting logs,

was made of green river birch, and

was so heavy that no other man in

the camp could use it. When the

Mexican war broke out a recruiting

officer visited the camp, and Jim was

took root and grew into an immense

tree, and is today pointed out as Jim

Martin's monument. Neither man nor

boy would touch/it with an ax for a

More Nature-Faking.

"I see," he said to the reporter of

a daily paper, "that you have been

a raft with his tall and then eat him up. It is the alligator that: uses his

"Yes, I tried my hand at that," "But you are a nature faker, sir You have a shark sweap a man off

writing up a shark story,"

"Are you sure about it?"

tail in that faghlon."

million dollars.

the Oak IIII cemetery,

held there at eight o'elock,

I desire to contribute to the Janesville	Park	and	Pleasuro
rive Association, the sum of		D	ollars,
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Cut this out and mall or hand to any officer or director of the association, with the amount filled in you wish to give,

OFFICERS INSTALLED ON TUESDAY EVENING LAST Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruger of Bellefonte, Pa., are expected here on

Rock Council 736 F. A. A. Put Their New Officers in Charge For

Coming Year.
At the regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., held Tuesday evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year; Past President—Willis W. Taylor, E. W. Lowell, 152 Ravino street, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. President-II. D. Sherwood. 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Chency died in Dundec, 18., on Jan. 8th and a short service will be

Vice Pres.-Wm. Harris. ... Secretary-Katherine Schumacher.

Treasurer-Laura Sherwood, Chaplain-Della Shokley, Medical Examiner-Drs. Farnsworth and M. A. Cunningham.

Gulde-Cora Robb. Observer-D, W. Shokley,

Rentinet-Joseph Gower, Trustees-Lester Robb for one ear, Emma Malbon for three years, The lustalling officer—was Senior Past Pres. C. E. Klemow, Sister Anna Klenow acting as Guide, After the regular business of the meeting wan

JEWEL PRESENTED TO WM. H. GROVE

By the Odd Fellows Last Evening in Valuable Service as a Member. About forty members of Janesville City Lodgo No. 98, were the guests of No. 14, L. O. O. F., last evening. The fact is apparent, to any observing for alleged back taxes, win out, the both lodges. The last speech howing mind, that the slump in stocks treasurer will be able to declare a ever, was made by Dr. J. W. Laughlust year, which represented a loss dividend. It looks on the surface as in in which he presented to W. H. of three and a half billion dollars, so though the corporations were paying Grove a veteran jewel. After the presentation speech lodge closed its acssion, and all went out to the din-ing-room and enjoyed an oyster sup-nt 2:30 o'clock. The Roy, R. C. Denper, after which the evening was spent in card-playing and a social four of his sons, Frank E., Fred J., good time was had by all who at-

PERSONAL MENTION.

tended.

C. M. Burgess left for California this morning.

Mayor Heddles is in Milwaukee today. Miss Harriet Montgomery of Gafternoon, where she will visit Miss Mrs. Cummings of Beloit was in

among the first to enlist. Instead of Atty, T. S. Nillan spent part of yes throwing his handspike on the ground, he stuck the end of it, in the mud on the bank of the Pond Fork Branch

terday in Beloit on business.

Charles Lovy of Chicago is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of this city. of the little Coal river. Jim was killed Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mouat and daughter spent Wednesday in Chicaand buried in Mexico. The handspike

Chicago on business, returned evening. V. P. Richardson arrived in Janes.

Jerry Leaby, who has been visit-ing relatives here, has left for Casper, Wyoming, where he is now located. Mrs. Edward Wilcox and daughter

of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, returned

John Benublen of Chicago was a lanesville visitor today. Arthur Stericker of Sycamore, Ill. William Brown was, here

"Of course'I am. What are you go ing to do about it." "Why, I'll liave to write another story to-morrow and have the shark put the man back on the raft, and then make some arrangements with some alligator to get hold of him in the proper way."

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In Claiborne county, Tenn., than 700 acres were planted this year in tomatoes, and to handle the estimated crop of 1,000,000 bushels about 2,000,000 quart, cans were brought into 2,000,000 quart, cans were broaden the county at an outlay of \$40,000. handled the crop.-Southern Farm Magazine.

Tennessee Tomatoes.

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THE WAYS OF A WATCH

are past finding out. Don't try. If your watch is lazy and won't run, or runs in bunches, let mi fix it for you. Ten to one you neglected it, let it get dirty or rusty from luck of oil. Whatever is the reason, don't delay. Delays cost money and spoil the watch. We give a thorough examination and regulating free, Anything more costs as little as satisfactory work can be done

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Saturday, January 11th, we will put on sale as Extra Special, for I Day Only,

15 Pieces of Bleached Table Damask

One thing to keep in mind—table linens are considerably higher than they were one year ago, and the wholesale houses are not lowering prices to any great extent. The present conditions make our offer for SATURDAY all the more attractive. These Table Damasks are so good that a customer remarked this week that they looked as good to her as damasks she had seen that the merchants claimed were their dollar goods. These Damasks were bought before prices went up and we have held the price at 85c. The PAT-TERNS are very desirable, among them being such designs as Shamrock and Ribbon, Scroll, Lily of the Valley, Fleur de lis, Scroll and Spot, &c. They are full bleached Irish Linen Damask, 65 inches wide, fine and weighty, and for 35 Saturday, January 11th, 1 Day Only, we offer them at

Curtain Special We were fortunate in securing another large shipment of the MUSLIN CUR-TAINS that we have sold so many of. They are made of a fine grade of MUSLIN, 35 inches wide, 2½ yards long, 5 rows of tucks, 4 inch ruffle, every seam is double stitched, and sold by many merchants at 55 39c to 65c. While they last our price is, per pair.....

Saturday, January 11th, is the last day of the January Mid-Winter Bargain Sale.

Look up our late advertisements and take advantage of the GREAT SAVING POSSIBILITIES Friday and Saturday.

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to and they all said 'to Dr. Richards'
If I wanted "Painless work."
"Of course, I didn't want to be

"Well, are you sorry you came?"
"Not a bit. You never burt me in

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Card of Thanks.

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RUNAWAY WIFE CASE MEET AND DISCUSS

Out of Court According to Letter Re-ceived by Gazette from Woman -Who Was Arrested at T. E.

Welsh Home on Dec. 21. Early in December a young woman giving her name as Vera Phillips entored the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 12. Wolsh, 162 South Jack son street, as a domestic. Sheriff Welch of Wood county arrived here on the night of Dec. 20 with a war-rant for her arrost sworn out by a man named Payno whom she was alloged to have married without securing a divorce from Paul LeVin whom she had wedded at the age of foureen and who was at the time com pleting a prison sentence at Wan-

pun. The story published in the Gazette of Dec. 21, and based on information furnished by Sheriff Welch, referred to the man LeVIn as Paul Christian and to the man Payne as Phillips, stating among other things that Philthe (Payne) and assisted her to secure a divorce from Christian (Levin); that she and Husband No. 2 were subsequently re-married; that she claimed to have suffered abuse at his hands and deserted him and a 6-months'-old babe; and that she vas planning to re-marry. Husband No. 1 whose term of 20 years had been shortened to 13 years and 6 months by good behavior, and who

was to be released in January, 1908. In a letter which has just-been received, Mrs. LeVin, as she now styles herself, calls attention to several statements in the article referred to above which she characterizes as erroneous. She says that she did not ro-marry Payno after he had learned she already had a husband in prison and had helped her to secure a divorce: also that the child whom she left at Grand Rapids was not her own. The text of the letter is as fol-

"Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 7, 1908, Editor Janesville Gazette:

"I received the two copies of your paper as per request today and I wish to ask alspecial favor that you correct a few mis-statements in reyour issue of Dec. 21, '67, vis.—The Wood county sheriff did not follow me to my room nor did he find me in hysterics, and he got no information from the warden at the state's prison, that traced me from Waupun to Janesville, where he secured the services of a detective or policeman n locating me.

"Furthermore, after securing a divorce from Mr. LeVin, or Christian as he is referred to, I did not re-marry Mr. Payne whom you referred o as Mr. Phillips. The child you say deserted was not my own but a child I am raising and I only left it behind for the reason that Mr. Payne

refused to give it up.

"In conclusion will state that we expect to settle this case out of court for lack of evidence of guilt. I trust you will do me the favor of setting this matter straight before my friends in Janesville and neighborhood, if for, no other reason than that I appeal to you as a woman, Not that I don't realize that it is in your power to refuse. But please do so, Trusting refuled that it is in your power refuse, But please do so, Trustle you will grant me this nuch, I am "Yours respectfully "MRS. PAUL LIE VIN

"Box 192, Grand Rapids, Wis."

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Nolan Bros.' advortisement which nas been appearing in different parts of the paper will hereafter be on Mon's heavy outing flannel night

robes, made real full, regular \$1.25 value, at 198c. T. P. Hurns.

Commercial Dancing club will hold their next party Saturday\night, Jan. 11th at East Side Odd Pellows' hall. Dancing 8 to 12.

Prof. Z. O. Bowen, 51 Cherry St., will return to his home this evening after giving a lecture and demonstration today in Chicago at the Sercombe School of Clear Thinking on The Editor of Tomorrow. Prof. Bowen has met with great success and encouragement at the Valparaise, Ind., col-

Janesville council No. 80 of the N. F. L. will hold an quon installation of officers this evening followed by a basket social. Het lemonade at Allie Razook's.

Council Chamber cigars are the best. There will be a regular meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T., this evening. Work in the Red Cross expected. By order of the Eminent Commander. Frank H. Banck,

Recorder.
One lot of children's coats ranging in price from \$4,50 to \$8,00, you may have your choice at \$2,60, T. P.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke,
Regular meeting of Ben Hur Court
No. 1 will be called at 7:15 Thursday evening, Jan. 8, and at 8:30 public installation will be held. Mombers are requested to be prompt. G. H. Webster, Chief. The Janesyllo Art League will meet

with Mrs. Fred Howe, 100 South Third street, on Friday, Jan. 10th, at

3 o'clock.
Circle No. 9 will give a puzzle party
Friday afternoon at 'Mrs. Byer's, 55
Racine street. Coffee will be served.
Mrs. Sailer, chairman.

Mrs. Sallor, charman.

Regular meeting tomorrow evening
of Camp No. 127, W. of W., at Span-ish War Veteraus' hall. Installation
of officers followed by supper, Meet-

ing called at 7:30.

The library of the late Mrs. Ell Leavitt has been denated to the Y. M. C. A. by the custodian, Mrs. J. L. Ford. The gift is highly approclated. The association has also received the deed of a lot in Spring Brook, de-nated by Mrs. Anna Hughes.

Bible Study Class: About twenty of the younger members of the Y. M. C. A. have formed a class for the study of the libble Wednesday evenings un-der the lendership of some of the older members. The class, which is composed of high school boys, was started by Sec. Wones of Milwaukee during his recent visit here and it is We desire to express our thanks the idea of the club to have a simple for the aid and sympathy extended to supper in the Y. M. C. A. building us by our kind friends and neighbors overy Wodnesday evening followed in the hour of our affliction. And we by an hour or so of Bible study, Last especially thank the singers for their evening the boys hold one of their evening the boys held one of their suppers at the building followed by a meeting which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

IS TO BE SETTLED TOPIC OF HOT BOXES

Railroad Men Talk Over Subject of Hot Boxes and Their Prevention This Afternoon.

Local North-Western railroad men met this afternoon in the passenger deput and discussed the subject of General Car Inspector Mond and Mr. that without the least cause or justice Walch of the Galena Olf Co. Various ficulton the defendant would get mad phases of the subject were taken up at him, seize the furniture and things and discussed as to what causes hot about the house and throw them boxes and the best methods of pre- about and make life miscrable and in-

an order announcing the meeting and requesting all car men, enginemen, and tralamen to be present who possibly could and also staling that a record of those attending would be hept. The meeting began at 2:30.

NEW CATALOGUE OF VALENTINE SCHOOL

Five Thousand Copies of Handsom Place of Printing Work Have Just Been Issued from Gazette Office.

Five thousand forty-eight-page cutalogues have just come from the printing department of the Gazette Valentino School of Telegraphy. They are a very attractive place of work printed on a tluted stock illustrated with wash drawings and halftones from photographs,
Those books add but another Item

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TWILIGHT CLUB TO DISCUSS THE DRAMA

Charles Hemingway Will be the Lead-er of the Post-prandial Discussion

Next Tuesday Night.
"The Drama and its Influence" will be the topic discussed before the Twillight club at the meeting next Tuesday evening and Charles Homingway will be the leader. The sub-topics and the names of those who will handle them names or those who will handle them are as follows: 1. "Bhakespeare"—
II. C. Buell, 2. What Should Be the Attitude of the Churches Towards the Drama?"—Rev. W. P. Christy. 3.—
"The Drama ns a Social Force"—Rev. John McKlinney. 4, "The Modern Drama and its Tendencies"—R. II. Van Clevo.

Entertained at Dinner: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb entertained twenty of gnests at dinner at their home at 158 Milton avenue last evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 and after it was over the rest of the evening was very enjoyably spent in playing 500.

THE MAIN-STAYS OF LIFE

ROESLINGS' Palatable Table Items

Fish-Trout, Skinned Bullhoads and Perch. Order early.

Sait Trout, Whitefish and Sal-Select Oysters, per pint....25c

Cranborrios, per quart 10c, 3 for 25c Cooking and Eating Apples, per

Hlashberties, per can......12c
Red Cherries, per can......18c
Crawford Peaches, per
can15c and 25c
Apricots, solid pack, per

large can, per can,.....20c American Club Kidney Beans,

Pancake Flour, per pkg. 10s St. Croix Maple Syrup, per bot-Maple Sukar, per lb......15c Helaz, Snyder's and Van Camp's Baked Beans...10c, 15c & 20c

ROESLING BROS.

MRS. M'CLELLAND IS

Though Sued by Husband Judge Stevens of Dane County Circuit Court

Gives Her the Decree. Laura McClelland of Janesville was granted a divorce from James W. Me-Clelland in the circuit court at Madi-son. Mr. McClelland brought the ac-"hot boxes" under the leadership of tion. He addged among other things

boxes and the best memora we proventing thom, what effect the nature of the oil used has, and how they can be induced by poor packing.

Superintendent ft. R. Pechin Issued charged the plaintiff with having failured the months and charged the plaintiff with having failure with my means of ed to supply her with any means of subsistence whatever for five months past, . In an inswer to the counterclaim the plaintiff dealed the allegations of the wife. He alleged in the answer that his wife would pull his hair and scratch and bite him until the blood would flow at times, and that she even threatened to shoot l Irlim,

Judge Stevens, however, granted the divorce to the wife on the alle gations set forth in her counter elalm. The couple was married at Rockford February 15, 1905,

ST. JOSEPH'S COURT INSTALLED OFFICERS

With the Assistance of Deputy L. B.

Murphy of Madison Last Tuesday Evening. At the regular meeting of St. Jos-eph's Court No. 229, Catholic Order and halftones from photographs.

Those books add but another item in the way of general L. "crising for the city and the broad circulation while the Valenthue school gives to the catalogues will do much to let the public know additional, facts about Janesvillo.

Let be a control order of Foresters, Tuesday evening, Deposit the following officers: C. R., while the following officers: C. R., Sinon J. Hesterer; V. C. R., J. H. Burns; the public know additional, facts about Janesvillo.

Sec., John E. Clark; Treas, John S. C., Streete for Syvery John S. about Janesvillo.

A great deal of high grade work is being completed through the Gazette's printing department and its diska; frustee for 1 years, John E. Clark; Trease, John S. Doran; Trustee for 2 years, John E. Clark; Trustee for 2 years, John S. Doran; Trustee for 1 year, Phillip auska: trustee for t year. Phillip Rous; S. C., Edward Helder: J. C., William Koebler; I, S., John Koebler; making the employed professional and the second

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DINES 10c. CANS IMPORTED OIL SAF DINES 25c. ALABKAN KING BALMON 15c.

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GRAHAM.
FANCY TABLE POTATOES 700 BUSHEL. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER-

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 16c LB.
BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS
10c.
BULK SALTED WAFERS 15c.
3 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c.

3 LEWIS LYE 25c. BON AMI, SAPOLIO, SALOME. SOLID MEAT, SEALSHIPT,
SELECT OYSTERS, 50c QT.
BALDWIN APPLES 40c PK.
7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX
SOAP 25c.
6 OLD COUNTRY OR BEACH'S

FAVORITE 25c.
BEECH NUT PEANUT CUTTER.
DRIED RASPBERRIES 45c LB. NEW 4 CROWN LAYER FIGS 3 QTS. CRANBERRIES 25c.

3 QTS. CRANBERRIES 25c,
HOME GROWN BREAD,
COCKIES AND DOUGHNUTS.
WALNUT HILL FULL CREAM
CHESSE 18c LB.
BLODGETT'S OR DOTY'S
BUCKWHEAT 35c,
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS-10c,
2 CANS PARIS CORN 25c,
3-1b, CAN RICHELIEU COFFEE, \$1,00
LARGE FANCY NAVAL ORANGES 25c & 30c DOZ.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Surprise Party: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sidning were pleasantly surprised by friends and neighbors at their home GIVEN THE DIVORCE friends and neighbors at their home on Linden avenue last evening, the occusion being their. 25th wedding auniversary. Before departing the guests presented them with a hand-some set of silver knives and forks.

Supreme Court Decisions: The su preme court yesterday affirmed the judgment of the lower court In, the case of Ryan vs. Malone; likewise the Boloit case of Warshawsky vs. Rosengarten.

Head the want ads.

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A full line of finest salt fish. Sugar Cured Hams, per lb.12½c Home-made Sauer Kraut,

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Fancy Cranberries 10c qt., 3 Paul Revere Coffee, 2-lb,

Best Patent Flour....\$1.50 Northern Grain Buckwheat, something very fine, per A small lot of Florida Oranges while they last, at, per

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The holder does not have to wait until July first or January first to draw his interest, it will be paid any time after four months from the date of the deposit.

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FLOUR 10¢ GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SACK TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG.

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Men's \$1.25 Blue Flannel Shirts, all

Men's Fur Driving Mittens, deer skin face, regular \$2.00 mittens, at

Men's and Boys' Muleskin Lined Mittens, at 23c.

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Largo sizes, square wool florse Blankets, \$3.00 grade at \$2.50; \$2.50 grade at \$1.38; \$1.75 grade at \$1.25. Men's heavy fleeco lined Under-wear, shirts come double front and back, at 47e per garment.

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COAL OPERATORS GATHER

MEET TO DISCUSS METHODS TO PREVENT MINE DISASTERS.

Organization for Each State Repre sented Will Be Formed for Preservation of Life.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Prominent coal operators from the principal coal producing states of the east gathered In Washington Wednesday to discuss the recent inthing disasters and the best methods possible for the preservation of the lives of the miners in the future.

The meeting was at the invitation of the West Virginia operators, who at an earlier meeting in the day decided upon the formation of a state association. It is expected that the other states 'represented will form like associations, the purpose of all being, to prevent, if possible, accidents in the coal mines. These associations will appoint permanent committees for research, investigation and dissoningtion of information and will co-operate with the United States geological survey and other technical departments of the government, and will furnish reliable information in connection with mining and mining conditions when called for by congress or the state legislatures.

The chief object of these ussociations, according to the operators, will be not to appose propor legislation, but to promote any and all acts with effective bearing on the preservation of life and the prevention of mining disasters, regardless of expense or regulations.

At the meeting a temperary organization was effected with William N. Page of Washington as chairman and Netl Robinson of Charleston, W. Va., as secretary. The committee recommended that a permanent organiza tion be effected and that these men serve as officers. Another meeting will be hold Thursday, at which the permanent organization will be com-

CONGRESSMAN SULZER WEDS. York Representative Marries Girl Who Nursed Him.

Philadolphia, Jan. 9.-Mrs. R. Roodelholm of this city Wednesday announced the marriage of her daughter Chra to Congressman William Sulzer of New York,

The couple were married in Atlantic City by Rev. H. N. Gesner. The



wedding was the culmination of a hor pital meeting. Miss Roedelheim was Mr. Sulzer's nurse during a serious iliness. Mr. Sulzer went to Atlantic City with Miss Roedolholm to regain his health and the attachment formed by the couple during ripened into lave.

PRIEST INHERITS FORTUNE.

Father Kearful of St. Joseph, Mo. Heir to \$500,000.

St. Joseph. Mo., Jan. 9.-Father Charles F. Kearful, for nearly 40 years a Catholic priest in Missouri and Kansas, has been notified by the state department at Washington that he is heir to a fortune of \$500,000, loft by his uncle, Karl Kirkfogel, a prominent wool merchant, who died recently in Sydney, Australia, Father Kearful will start at once for Sydney to claim the estate, going by way of Itome, where he will visit the pope. As he has a fortune of his own he intends to devote all of his inheritance to charity work in St. Joseph.

Nebraska Judge Resigns.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.-Judge John H. Ames of Lincoln, one of the three appointive members of the state supreme court. Wednesday night tendered his resignation, to take effect immediately. His action is due to his necessary absence from the state on account of the health of his wife. Chief Justice Sedgwick of the court retired Wednesday, after completing his six years' term.

Not Cullty of Land Fraud. Omaha, Neb., Jun. 9.—Judgo T. J. Munger of the federal court Wednes-

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL



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day morning ordered the jury to ac guit Harry Sutton who, with Perry A. Yeast, has been on trial for the past ten days on charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of large tracts of land in Doul and Grant counties, Nebraska, by means of "dummy" entrymen. The case of Yeast was given to the jury.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL!

Charles W. Whitney, a New York stock exchange man, committed sul-

Robbers dynamited the State bank it Quenemo, Kan., and escaped with about \$7,000. Fred C. Bonfils of the Denver Post

was fined \$50 for assaulting former Sonator Thomas M. Patterson. Capt, Daniel Ellis, aged 79, the colobrated union scout of East Tennessee,

died at his home near Elizabethtown. A schooner was wrecked on the Diamond Shoals, near Cape Hatterss, and only two of the crew of seven

weru saved. A radical bank bill was presented in the Illinois house at Springfield by Representative Templeman. It provides that losses by depositors owing to failures shall be shared pro rata

among banks, Isaac Kushemoff, a 17-year-old New York boy, who was a bank messenger and disappeared, was arrested on bis return from Europe, charged with taking \$390 collected for the Bank of North America.

Attorney General Bonaparto directed the various United States attorneys to institute suits against a large number of railroad companies to recover penalties incurred by them for alleged violations of the safety ap-

THREE, HUNDRED DIE IN FIRE. Terrible Disaster at a Wedding Feast In Canton, China.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 9 .- Mall advices from South China tell of a terrible fire at Canton where 300 lives were lost in the burning of a restaurant. A Chinose recently returned from Callfornia bringing a cinematograph machine and at a wedding feast at the Chol-Chan restaurant he gave an exhibition of moving pictures. Several hundred Chinese had crowded into the place out of curiosity, packing it tightly, when the film took fire. There was

a panic during which the burning

building collapsed.

Ruth Bryan Leavitt's Home Wrecked. Denver, Col., Jan. 9.—The howling of a dog Wednesday attracted neighbors to the pretty home of Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of William J. Bryan. The house had been vacant for weeks. A rear door was found unlocked and the interior was a mass of wrockage. Every drawer in the house had been emptied on the floor, which was strown with torn draperies and broken dishes. Mrs. Loavitt and her husband are in Europe and their tenants moved away some weeks ago, There is no clow to the vandals who did the work.

Bishopric of Rockford Created. Chicago, Jan. B .-- A new Romat Catholic diocese was created in the state of Illinois Wednesday, it was carved out of the archdiocese of Chicago, and will be known as the bishopric of Rockford. A new bishop will soon be provided for it. He will have the cathedral in Rockford, and his residence will also be in that

town. The new discose will comprise 12 counties in the northwestern section of the state, and have at the start a Catholic population of 100,000. Bales Now Out of Danger.

El Paso, Tox., Jan. 9,-Ex-Gov. Horace Boles, who has been ill with pneumonia at a hospital horo, is now regarded as completely out of danger, if no relapse occurs.

WHO WILL LEAD SKATERS?

Wood Turned "Pro," Amateurs Strive For Championship Title. With Morris Wood of Long Branch,

N. J., the nation's champion, out of the amateur ranks, the struggle for amateur speed skuttng honors this winter promises to be the most exciting in several years. For the past four yours Wood's speed placed him in a class by himself and detracted much interest from the sport. So superior was Wood that all contests in which he competed were nothing more nor less than a struggle for second hon-

Wood's announcement that hereafter he would skate as a professional has infused new life into the knights of the steel blade. It has neted with them like a tonic given to a thoroughbred before a race and caused them to entertain hopes of winning the champlouship, For instance, while all the well known New York and Brooklyn skaters have been practicing since the opening of the St. Nicholas rink, it was not until they heard of Wood's retirement that they entered into their work with their mightlest efforts,

Judging from the number of them who strove for second honors without determining which was the fastest among them, any one of a dozen may capture the coveted title this season.

Among those easterners who are considered to have a good chance for the championship title are Edmund Lamy of Sgrange Lake, N. Y.; Woodward Sutphen, Horbert, Earle, Edward Crabb and William Haywood, Jr., of the Saratoga Skating club, Brooklyn; Phil Kearney, W. W. Swan, W. Lee, W. Smith and Arthur Sarony of the New York Athletic club; Oliver Wood, C. Williams and H. Williams of the Verona Lake Skating club of New Jersey and Allen Taylor of the Irish American Athletic club.

All of these displayed much speed and endurance in past years, and to pick the champion from them is a task no three experts will agree on. Each has his admirers, and the admirers of each claim their favorite is the best. Then there are speedy men in Chi enge and Boston who must be consid-

Toward the close of last sensor Lanry showed most speed. Ca several occasions he compelled the invincible Wood to do his best to win. Through accidents to the latter Lamy twice the ished in front in races in which Wood started. In a national championship



EDWARD CRADE, WHO MAY WIN AMATRUE BEATING TITLE.

event at Newburg, N. Y., Wood fell and Lamy continued and beat home the field easily, but when he met the champion in subsequent events the same day he was beaten off. Again,

In the last meet of the season at Saratoga rink in Brooklyn, Lamy beat tion. Chief A. J. Phumphrey of Bal-Wood home by a scant yard. The con- timore, who is trying to extradite test, however, was replete with fouling. Rounding the turn everybody on a charge of dynamiting, has seven fouled every one else so distinctly that men with him, and officers from Bufall should have been disqualified. The falo, Syracuse, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, contestants entered protests against New York and Wheeling are assisting one another, with the result that the officials decided to have the event reskinted. In the skate off Wood won easily and Lamy finished second.

Among those who skated under the nuspices of the Amateur Athletic union Phil Kearney and Allon Taylor displayed most speed, and won nearly al the events. There were few fast men opposed to them, however, and their victories were of the hollow style. Before the break with the A. A. U., Kenrney and Taylor were no better or no worse than many of their opponents. They often won and were just us often boaten. Another skater who experts predict

will succeed Wood, as champlen is Woodward Sutphen, of the Saratoga Skating club,

He has long been a close friend o Wood's and for several years the two trained together. 2.12

Columbia-Harvard Rowing Race. It is practically certain now that Co lumbla and Harvard will meet in a rowing regulta on the Charles river, Boston, early in May, as they did last rear. Jim Rice, the Columbia coach. tried to arrange a race for the Harlem river, but the Cambridge authorities refused to consider it, and, rather than see the event fall through, Rice con sented to row on the Charles.

The Dog Show Sedson.

The indoor dog show senson has an rived. Some homely little mutts won't know themselves when the dyers, joint simighteners, nose improvers and manfeures got through with thom,

Dies at Age of 102 Years. Youngstown, O., Dec. 27.—Rev. John Schneffer, 102 years old, is dead at North Behton. He was born in Westmoreland, Pa., November 22, 1805, and became a minister of the Lutheran church at the age of 21,

Rear Admiral Abbott Dead. Warren, R. I., Doc. 27,-Rear miral Charles W. Abbott, retired, died Thursday night, aged 78 years. In 1852-54 he went with Commodore Porry on his famous expedition to Jupan.

Crusade Against Rats.

Denmurk has a rat law. The national government is to spend £1,600 a year and borough councils 3s. 3d; per 100 persons por year, to exterminate the pests. Each rat is said to cost a farthing a day in the material it destroys. In 18 weeks the total rats destroyed amounted to 103,000,

Baby Laugh

It belongs to health for a baby to cat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

But fat comes first: don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

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the proper food, but only a little at first. All Druggists; 50c, and \$1.00.

BISHOP WORTHINGTON DIES

PRELATE OF NEBRASKA EXPIRES SUDDENLY IN FRANCE.

He Was Recently Appointed to Take Charge of Episcopal Churches on the Continent.

Mentone, France, Jan. 9.-Itt. Rev. George Worthington of Nebraska, who was recently appointed to take charge of the Episcopal churches on the continent in succession to Bishop Honry C. Potter of New York, dled here

Dr. Worthington was walking in the direction of Cap Martin alone when he was suddenly taken III. He asked a stranger to help him into a trolley car, but he had no sooner entered the car than he fell dead. The body was removed to the Catholic cemetery, for no papers were found on it by which it could be identified. Later, however, it was identified by Mrs. Worthington as that of the bishop.

Funeral servicus will be held hero on Friday, and the body then will be removed to Paris, where a brother of the dead bishop will make further arrangements.

Bishop George Worthington was born at Lenox, Mass., October 14, 1840. He was appointed bishop of Nebraska in 1885. On account of heart disease Bishop Worthington was not able to reside in the high altitude of his diecese and removed to Pittsfield, Muss., about seven years ago. He was appointed to his new charge last May.

"BLACK HAND" IN CLEVELAND.

Ohio City Said to Be Center of Organization's Operations.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.-That Cleveland is the center of so-called "Black Hand" ontil ons is the declaration made Wedler day night by 18 detectives from several important cities in the United States, now here searching the city for members of that organiza-John Scallata, wanted in Haltimore the Baltimore official.

The wholesale manufacture of explosives, it is claimed, has been conducted in Cleveland by Black Hand men. The police claim to have obtained information showing that several hundred "dangerous" Italians lately have found asylum here. Letters demanding large sums of money have been received by local wealthy Italians.

Family Geta Havemoyer Estate,

New York, Jan. 9,-It was loarned Wednesday that memberazof his family aro the only beneficiaries under the will of the late Henry O. Havemeyer, head of the American Sugar Retining company. His estate, which is variously estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000, is left largely in trust to his widow and his three children.

Clarence Darrow Recovering.

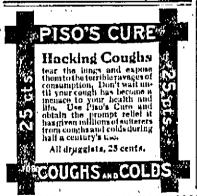
Los Angelos, Cal., Jan. 9,-Clarence Darrow, the Chicago attorney, has ac far recovered from his illness that he has been able to move from the Cali fornia hospital to private apartments ir is believed that all necessity of at operation has passed.

Mayor of Dakota Town Falls Dead. Fargo, N. D., Jan. 9,-J. F. Selby, mayor of Hillshore, N. D., dropped six feet tell and proportionately built Mayor of Thissorie, N. D., dropped dead in the Midway cafe in Moorhead Wodnesday afternoon. Mr. Selby lood. Wearing his jet block between a promining afternoy and Mason long, a broad brim soft black hat was a prominent attorney and Mason and was a member of tional convention.

Ficet Passes Pernambuco, Pernambuco, Brazil, Jan. 9,-The American battleship fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Evans, was is what he says of himself: sighted passing this port Wednesday at noon on its way to llio Janoiro.

Civil War Veteran Dies. Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 9.—Gen. Horaco Bluney Sargeant, a civil war voteran, died Wednesday at the home of his son-in-law, Rear Admiral Bow man McCalla.

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someness and leavening power. Recommended by leading physicians, as it leaves no injurious substance in food. Don't forget some one wants him to come or that some one is driving himfaway, Many bums will start on a tramp through the country without any apparent cause. This is simply a form of alcocitizen which Roosevelt so heartly recommonds, for he is attempting to better the environments and lives of three million vagrants, weary Willies holle dementla. I believe the tramp student of the future will analyze the tered over the country. Dr. Rollman is 40 years old, a native of Chicago unifority of itinorant vagrants, with the exception of hoboes, as neuropa-thies. A hobo differs from the other types in some particulars. He works a week and hobo land to him is any place where there are farms, ice houses, section houses, and mines, Ho sometimes indulges in patty thefts, but usually his worst offence is that he cannot stand "steady omploy-ment" very long. He spends the fall in the wheat fields of Dakota, moves on to the orange groves of California in the winter, and enjoys the pleasant days of spring on the railroads in Wyonding, He devotes his summers

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DR. BEN K. REITMAN.

Dr. Rellman, who is best known as the king of tramps, is of the type of

ind the otherwise unemployed sent-

and a graduate of the polytechnic and

medical college of that city. Over

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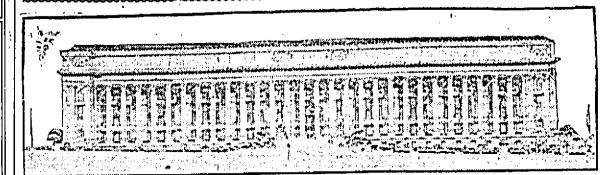
the only high-grade baking powder sold at moderate price. Costs less than Trust powders; more than low-grade

the fruit farm of Michigan," Dr. Reltman has many constructive ideas, chief among these are first, the building of sultable workhouses, over the country in which tramps may be held for a time, not as a punishment, but as an aid to strengthening thir minds and bridgings over the periods of dementia. In these shops the tramp would be required to work, the second reform is in proventing men from beating their way over the country on the railroads, and his sug-gestion in regard to this is quite unique. He thinks that a law shall be passed fining the railroad,\$100 for every tramp caught beating his way on the road. This stringent measure is advocated because Dr. Reitman knows by experience that train em-ployes frequently assist rather than holder this traffic, flow Dr. Reithman will succeed in his proposed reform time alone will tell. He must realize the enermity of the task, but If he entertains any doubt about the ulti-mate success of his plans he does not show it. He is "keeping on the lob" in the true modern American fashlon, confident that the day is not far distant when school children will rend in the books of the tramp, the hobo and the bum, very much as children of the present day read of the great tribes of Indans and hords buffaloes , that one reamed over, the country,



JIM BARRY.

Jim Barry of Chicago is out after the scalp of Jim Flynn, a Pueblo fire man. . Arrangements have completed for the fight, which is to Reitman has not only granded trainly life at close range, but is thoroughly posted on the economic side and on the medical side. He says: "I find without any doubt that many typical tramps suffer from Dementia or him, as Flynn is the kind of fighter that always comes in and is not overhardened with cleverness. When Praccox—the insulty of adolescence, or aim, as Flynn is the kind of fighter that always comes in and is not overhurdened with eleverness. When pears or less, and then the victim Flynn was asked to fight on the control of the contro ceases his wanderings and becomes the fairly normal again. In Parauola the so thinks his opponent easy. Bill patient may have the delusion that Squires has been asked to come out to patient may have the deladon that he must take a trip somewhere, that he partier.



and is perfectly at home in all the va-

solve what he regards as the mos

important social evil of today. Dr Reitman has not only studied tramp

patient may have the delusion that

reputation of doing things right when t once started, and now it has again! demonstrated this in the magnificent and benutiful new state library, which ding in the world, is to be erected at Albany. This will The site is nearly an assembly hall for conventions and ton avenue, 660x340 feet in size, her liful a similar gatherings. It wil have also a tween that building and All Saints' ca- world.

NEW YORK'S \$3,600,000 STATE LIBRARY. New York state has always had the suite of rooms devoted to the use of thedral. The legislature has unther-mountain of doing things cicht when the regents of the state university, a fixed an expenditure of \$4,000,000. The mineum and laboratory of natural liles alto cost \$100,000, which leaves \$3,000,000 for the building. The designs most complete state educational building in the world. is to be erected at Albany. This will contain, in addition to a full library, an assembly hall for conventions and ton avenue, 660x340 feet in size, best lift and stately buildings in the



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Rear! Admiral Willard Brownson

In the navy department by the resig

nation of Rear Admiral Brownson chief of the bureau of navigation. It

probably will be the subject of an in

quiry as soon as congress meets

ngain. The White House flatly re

fuses to say or do mything more in the matter. The line and staff offi-cers are at war again. Surgeon-Gen-

oral Rixey has issued a statement de

fending his plan of having medical officers command hospital ships. Dr.

Rixey having spoken, the officer

would like to present their side of the

caso, but they are in an embarras-sing position. Admiral Brownson

precoded his resignation by a cold.

clear and logical presentation of the

reasons) why ho objected to the as-

signment of a position to command a

paynt ship even though it were ex-clusively devoted to hospital use. It is expected this will be thrashed out

on the floor of congress and once and

for all decided whether to sustain the

Expatriated Americans.

icans who profer Europe to America;

how many Englishmen and Irishmen

have made money over here and car-

ried it back with them? Twenty

thousand Americans live in Paris. At

loast an equal number are scattered

of East river, and went the length of

one of the long steel double tubes

which parallel each other under the

Costly Blaze in Springfield, Ill.

Wednesday night gutted the three-

story brick building at 519 East Mon-

roe street, owned by William B. Baker

and occupied by Scovillo & Co, as a

furniture store. The damage is \$70.

lowa Pioneer a Suicide.

Mecker, a ploneer settler and one of

the best-known lawyers in central

lown, committed suicide by lunging

Wednesday, Temporary Insanity is

given as the cause.

Marshailtown, In., Jan. 9,-J. F.

000, covered by insurance.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9.-Fire

river to Hrooklyn,

through Italy and Germany.

London reckuns she has 5,000 Amer-

line or the staff officers,

A lovely row has been precipitated

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Kipling's School Rudyard Kinling said to me once in converging on the subject of an exchange of ideas; "Why, all I ever somebody told me."-Robert Barr in Detroit Free Press.

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STATE OF WINCONNIN — County Court for Notice is hereby sixen that at a special term of the county court, to be held to and for said county, at the count house in the rity of James villa in said county, on the third Theaday, being the sighteenth day of Fabruary, inco, at nine of the supplication of Frank II, Reblic and Herbard and househered.

The application of Frank II, Reblic and Herbard II, tunningham for the adjustment and sillowance of their account as executors of the will of Celesion Hassell, late of the city of James villa. In said county, decreased, while of the assignment of the residue of said cetate, to such other persons as are by law and setate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated James vill. 1998.

By the Court.

County Judge,

E. D. McClowan,
Attorney for Executors.

B. D. McGlowan,
Attorney for Executors,
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Niter County -in Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to beheld in and for each County, at the Court House, in the City of Japasville. In each county, on the third Thereing, behing the Sist day of Japasville, he said county, on the third Thereing, behing the Sist day of Japasvy, so, at nine o'clock A. M. the following matters will be beard and considered:
The application of Margaret Sheridan'for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix or the estate of Ellen Hogan, late of the city of Japasville, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the residuo of residuo of alto or
ceased, and for
Dated Foccinber 11th, 1907,
Ily the Court,
J. W. HALR,
County Judgo,



The Fighting ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

THE week passed swiftly, day after day echoing with the covert, from valley to ridge. Lord Alderdens, good enough on sulpa sketches by Slward.

O'Hara had gone back to Lenox; Mrs. Into her and care out of her, cleausing, Vendenning, to Hot Springs. Boverly purifying, overwhelming winds flowing Plank, master of Black Folls, began to through and through her till her very pervade the house after a tentative ap- soul within her seemed shining through penrance, and he and Major Betwether pottered about the coverts, usually after luncheon, the latter doing little damage with his fowling piece and nobody knew how much with his gossiping tongue. Quarrier appeared in the field methodically, shot with judgment, taking no chances for a brilliant performance which might endanger his respectable average. As for the Page boys, they kept the river ducks stirring whenever Elleen Shannen and Reun Bonnesdel could be persuaded to share the cances with them. Otherwho they haunted the vicinity of those bored maidens, suffering snubs sorrowfully, but persistently faithful. They were a great nulsance in the evening, especially as their sister did not permit them to lose more than \$10 n day at cards.

Cards-that is, bridge and preference -ruled as usual, and the latter game, being faster, suited Mortimer and Ferrall, but did not aid Siward toward re-

Two matters occupied him. Since cup day he had never had another opthat was the first matter. He had touched neither wine nor spirits nor malt since the night Ferrall had found him prone, sprawling in a stuper on his disordered bed-that was the second matter, and it occupied him, at times required all his attention, particularly when the physical desire for it set in stendily, morellessly, mounting inex-orably like a tide. But, like the tide. it obbod at last, particularly when a steepless night had exhausted him.

ing with the brilliancy of a demon, and the gunroom books were open to any doubting guests' inspection.

Time, therefore, was never heavy on his hands save when the tide threats had a desperate ened—when at night he stirred and awoke, conscious of its crawling advance, aware of its steady mounting cent enough, I meaner moments at faile when the fancy. He's had vance, aware of its stendy mounting menare; moments at table when the arona of wine made him eaten his breath; moments in the guareom reduction of spley spirits, a maddening volution fragrance clinging to the card nonnesded has come too. Yes, the long days were room too. Yes, the long days were

But affeld the degire faded, and even

In raply will say, most assuredly use my letter in any way you see fit for the benefit of the suffering. I will answer all correspondance as to my own case. I recommend KODOL to all I hear grumbling about their stomachs, and have bought many their first bottle. All that is required is a trial of KUDOL, it talks for itself. Yours very truly, C. N. CORNELL,

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during the day indoors he shrugged desho aside. It was night that he dread

ed—the long hours, lying there tense stark eyed, sickened with desire. As for Sylvin, she and Grace Ferral had taken to motoring, driving away into the interior or taking long flights steady fusiliade from marsh to north and south along the coast, Sometimes they took Quarrier; sometimes when Mrs. Ferrall drove, they took in and cock, was driven almost fram bullast in the shape of a superfluous by the ruffed grouse; Voucher Page boy and a girl for him, Onco did better for a day or two and then Grace Ferrall asked Siward to Join lost the knack; Marion Page attended them; but, no definite time being set, to business in her cool and thorough he was scarcely surprised to find them style, and her average on the gun- gone when he returned from a mornroom books was excellent and was ing on the snipe meadows. And Syl also adorned with clever pen and ink via, leagues away by that time, curied up in the tonneau beside Grace For-Leroy Mortimer had given up shoot- rall, watched the dark plaes flying ing and established himself as a haunt- past, cheeks pink, eyes like stars er of cushions in sunny corners. Tom while the rushing wind drove health

> the beauty of her eyes. Besides, she had just confessed.

"He kissed you!" repeated Grace Ferrall incredulously.

"Yes; a number of times. He was silly enough to do it, and I lot him." "I don't know what he said. I was all nerves, confused, seared-a perfect stick, in fact. I don't believe he'd care to try again."

Then Mrs. Ferrall deliberately set tled down in her furs to extract from the girl beside her every essential de tall, and the girl, frank at first, grew shy and silent-reticent enough to wor ry hor friend into a stience which lasted a long while for a cheerful little matron of her sort.

Presently they spoke of other matters-matters interesting to pretty wemen with much to do in the coming winter between New York, Hot Springs and Florida-surmises as to dinners. dances and the newcomers in the younger sets, and the marriages to be arranged or disarranged, and the scanportunity to see Sylvia Landis alone; dals humanity is hely to, and the attitude of the bishop toward divorce.

Then at last as the blg motor car swung in a circle at Wenniston Crossroads and poled its brass and lacquer muzzle toward Shetover the talk swung back to Siward once more, having traveled half the world over to

"He is the sweetest fellow with his mother," signed Grace, "and that such a boy-sometimes, and I-I becounts heavily with me. But there's trouble ahead for her-sorrow and Not that I'd ever again let him do trouble enough for them both it he is that sort of thing. Besides, his curfacture Stward."

Besides, his curfacture Stward."

I am the sort be a truo Siward."

"Heredity again!" said Bylvin Impafiently. "but he man enough to win out? I'll bet you he settles down, marries and?-

"Marries? Not he! How many girls do you suppose have believed thatwere justified in believing he meant anything by his

attractive manner and nice ways of telling you how much ho liked you? He

come to making eves at him, and Elleen gives him "Did he propose to no end of chances which he doesn't see. As for

Marion Page, the girl has been on the edge of loving him for years. You laugh? But you are wrong. She is in have done to him." love with him now as much as sho ever can be with anybody. Did he propose to you?" "Yes-1 think so."

finds women only too willing to play intended. You know it was a likeness. finds women only too willing to play intended. You know it was a likeness. Joulity and fruit raising. Good mar-with him, as a rule, and he doesn't And if Mr. Siward had not told me kets for everything. Read the followhave to be definite. I wonder what that it was not intended I should nov- ing hargains which are a sample of he meant by being so definite with

"I suppose he meant marriage," said sylvia screnely, yet there was the stand Howard, with the anger has slightest ring in her voice, and it but a moment, and then Pm open to amused Mrs. Ferrall to try her a little overtures for peace. I think How-stand and small harn; good well in overtures for peace. I think How-stand are an expense of the stand of the property of t

"Oh, you think he really intended to commit himself."

red. "Do you think he found me overwilling, as you say he fluds others?"

"You were probably a new sensation for him," inferred Mrs. Forrall mus-ingly. "You musin't take him seriously, child-a man with his record. Besides, he has the same facility with a girl that he has with everything else he tries; his pen-you know how informally clover he is, and he can make good verse and write witty lingles, and he can carry home with him any them, but the weapon is there." horses, pen, brash, music, women." That was too malicious, for Sylvia had , "Then I suppose he is. I'll ask Kemp rall dropped her gloved hand on the to build them?" No decent man over is unless the girl behind Mr. Sjward's, I believe."

Sylvia, sitting up very straight in her furs, said, "He found me anything but difficult, if that's what you mean." "I don't. Please don't be vexed, dear, I planne exercipedy when I see an

opening. There's rently only one thing that worries me about it all."

"What is that?" asked Sylvia, with out Intercet. "It's that you might be tempted to

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telligently, dear, then if by April you simply can't stand it, talk the thing with the fair act.-Shuftesbury.

"De you believe I could induce him to wear his hair any way except poinpudour?" sald Sylvia. "And, dear, his beard is so dreadfully sliky. Isn't there anything he could take for it?

"Only a razor, I'm ufraid. Those long, thick, soft evolushes of his are ominous. Eyes of that sort rule a man for my taste. He might just as

eyes," laughed Sylvin. "Oh, this is atroclous of us-it is simply horrible to sit here and say such things. I am cold blooded enough as it is, material

"Dear," said Graco Ferrall mildly, "you are not choosing a husband; you are choosing a dareer."

"Gracel Do you wish me to marry him?"

"Why, nothing-soif respect, dowdlness and peace."

"Not Stephen Siward?" "To marry? No. To enjoy? Yes, Grace, I have had such a good time with him. You don't know! He is lieve that I am rather good for him. supposed. Now he's found out he will be nice. It's been days since I've had a talk with him. He tried to, but I wouldn't. Besides, the major has said mosty things about him when Howard was present - nothing definite, only hints, smilling silences, innuendoes on the verge of matters rather unfit, and

I had nothing definite to refute. I horridity vague way. But it only made me like him, and no doubt that actress he took to the Patroons is better company than he finds in nine places out of ten among his own sort,"

"Oh," said Grace Forrall slowly, "if that is the way you feel I don't see why you shouldn't play with Mr. Biward whenever you like."

"Nor I. I've been a perfect fool not to, Howard hates him."

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"How do you know?"

"What a question! A woman knows Renters and Prospective such things. Then, you remember that Howard has no sense of humor, 'He detests such things. It was the most dreadful thing that Mr. Stward could Reilect.

"Meddled again?" grouned Grace. "Doesn't Howard know that I did farm bargains in Missourl. Soil as

er have believed it to be an accident," what we have to offer: After a prolonged silence Sylvia said NO. 1,-10 acres adjoining county avorcurclessly; "I don't quite under- sent; in fine state of cultivation, 4 Sylvia seronely, yet there was the stand Howard. With me anger lasts room cottage, two perches, summer

> ard's anger lasts." "It does," said Grace. "He was a

surface. I'm frank with you. I never spring on farm; nice family orchard, could take my cousin either respect. Land good and in good condition. fully or seriously, but I've known him Price, \$1,000. to take his own anger so seriously that NO. 7.—80 acres, 8 miles west of counis equipped for retailation if he chooses. that I think him capable of using such good outbulldings, good tenant house a power to satisfy a mero personal dis-2% miles from R. R. station, 7 miles like. Howard has principles, loads of from county seat, good water; a great

tion, 6 miles from county seat. This is a spiendid stock and dairy farm.

flushed up painfully, and Grace Fer- if you like. Why? Isu't it all right Price, \$13,000.
rall dropped her gloved hand on the to build them?"

40 acres, all fenced, 35 in cultihand of the girl beside her, "Child, I "I suppose so. Howard is in it some-

vation, 2 room house, good new barn, child," she said, "he is not that sort how. In fact, Howard's company is plenty of water; on main road one and one-half miles from county sent. Price, \$1,000, NO, 20,-324 acres, all fenced, 300 cul-(To be Continued.)

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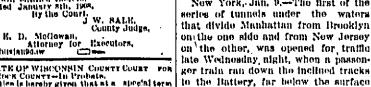
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Ry-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car lenvos 6:00; first car arrivos 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit



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counting his bridge losses.

Ho, had gone back to his shooting ngain after a cool review of the ethics involved. It even amused him to think that a girl who had cloverness enough to marry many millions, with Quarrier thrown in could have tso moved him to sentimentality. He had ceded the big cup of antique silver to Quarrier, too, a matter which troubled him little, however, as in the irritation of the reaction he had been shoot-

filled with such moments for him.

Wants All To Know-

Roding, Ga., September 12, 1906. MESSRG, E. C. DE WITT & CO., Chicago, Ill, Gentlemen:—Yours of the 5th to hand.

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enro a little for him, which, being use ess, might be unwise."

"I am-tempted," "Not seriously." "I don't know." She turned in a milden nervous impatience foreign to her, "Howard Quarrier is too perfectly imperfect for me. I'm glad I've said. t. The things he knows about and

much surface, too much exterior admirably fashloned, and inside is all elockwork." The low whizzing hum of the motor filled n. silence that produced considerable affect upon Grace Ferrall, and, after mastering her wits, she said in

a ambdued voice: "Of course it's my moddling."

"Of course it lsu't. I asked your opinion, but I know what I was going to do. Only I did think him personally possible, which made the expediency, the mercennry view of it, easier to

contomplate." Sho was becoming as frankly brutal as she knew how to be, which made the revolt the more eminous.

"Sylvia dear, I wish I hadn't meddied. I'm meddling some more, I suppose, when I say to you, Don't give Howard his conge for the present, it is a horridly common thing to dwell

spon, but Howard is too materially important to be cut adrift on the imnulse of the moment." "I know it." "You are too clayer not to. Consider the matter wisely, dispussionately, in-

over with me again," she ended rather raguely and wistfully, for it had been her heart's desire to wed Sylvia's benu ty and Quarrier's fortune.

reasonably wear my hat." "But he can't follow the fashlons in

enough, mean, covetous, contemptible."

"What is the alternative, dear?"

"Is that all?" "All Lean see,"

could not even appear to understand or notice. It was all done in such a horridly vague way. But it only made scription is of known composition. It

caricature-so dreadfully like Howard.

11mt.2" "Yes, but nothing I can say alters and in a mild, healthful climate, short "Then it's the first time for him. He his conviction that the likeness was

must as a boy-a prig with a prig's tion; house 4 rooms, good barn, and "Why not?" retorted Sylvia, turning memory under all his shallow, showy other good buildings. years after he has visited it upon those ty seat, all fonced, 55 acres in cultiwho had really wronged him. 'And he barn and well. Price, \$1,600. NO. 15.—110 acres, 250 in cultivation. That fortune of his reaches far. Not 8-room house, barn 40x00, all kinds of

"Is it true that Mr. Siward is interthe proper harmonies. Anything lie ested in building electric roads?" asked lenant house 3 rooms, new barn 361 finds amusing he is clever with-dogs, Sylvia curiously. "Mr. Mortimer said

became readler to do the same again, good water. Price, \$3,500. with more enjoyment. Never was No. 25,—80 acres, all fenced, 65 acres

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NEW SENATOR A FIGHTER



William James Bryan of Jacksonville, Fla. appointed United States senator to succeed the late Stephen R. Mallory until a successor is regularly elected, declares that despite the fact that he was born on the horder of Klasimmee county, he shall overcome that handleap and make that section a spot with a halo above it.

Brynn's early life was spent on the farm of ils father, John M. Bryan, who subsequently was state rallroad commissioner for six years. Thu on's earliest schooling was gained at the Osceola ligh school at Kissimmee. This work, supplemented by the additional study at home during the evenings, fitted him for Emory college, which he entered at an early uge.

After graduation came a year of teaching and study at Monticello, Ga., and then followed a year While teaching and while on the farm the younger Bryan applied himself during spare moments to reading law, and thus fitted himself

for Washington and Loo university. In October, 1899, Bryan came to Jacksonville and went in with the law firm of Barrs & Bryan. He remained here until December, 1900, and then struck out for himself. He kept at his law practice until the primaries of 1902, when he entered the political arens, and became a candidate for county solicitor. He was overwhelmingly elected after a vigorous and whiriwind

Ho was sworn in as solicitor in May, 1903, and it was the 1903 legislature that passed the stringent law against open saloons on Sunday. Bryan notified the liquor interests that the law would be enforced, and then, a little later, instituted prosecutions. The law was declared to be unconstitutional by the courts here, but later, when another judge ascended the bench, Bryan prosecuted again, won out and closed the saloons on Sunday,

Then came the gambling prosecutions, all keepers of gaming houses

being convicted in two terms.
Without doubt Bryan will be the youngest member of the United States sonate. In fact, he is only one year and two months and fifteen days above 20 years, the minimum age fixed by the United States congress for eligibility as a member of the United States senate.

TAWNEY'S RIGHT BOWER



James C. Courts, clerk of the appropriations committee of the house of representatives, has been reappointed by Chairman Tawney of that committee for the Sixtleth congress. This is just as intelligent and necessary a statement as would be a mention of the fact that the sun rose at approximately the usual hour this morning, for Mr. Courts is the right bower of the appropriations committee, and every member of the house, from Chairman Tawney—who has every minute demonstrations of the fact—to the representative who drops in once a year to ask about a river and harbor improvement at Jiggs Creek, Ark., is happy to admit the fact.

There are simply oceans of nice things that might be said about Mr. Courts-about his work and life, and the gentle, generous chivnlry that

is a part of him-but he dees not care for floral tributes, either spoken or written, and this publication of his picture with these few inefficient and incobecaut attempts to be complimentary and congratulatory, instead of pleasing him, will probably have just the opposite effect. But here are some plain, unadorned facts concerning his long and valuable career in the government service, to which he simply cannot take exception.

Mr. Courts is now serving his thirtieth year in the service of the house appropriations committee, having been first appointed by Representative Atkins of Tonnessee in 1877. Prior to that time Mr. Courts served two years as secretary to the committee on revision of the laws, and before that, at the age of 19, he was enrolling clerk in the Tennesseo legislature. He was a democrat, but has not voted for a quarter of a century, and has been speedly and Joyously reappointed by every succeeding chairman of the committee, whother democrat or republican. It is very doubtful whether an appropriations committee chairman would care if Mr. Courts should announce himself as a populist. Efficient and comprehensively competent populists are just as much in demand for responsible positions as other folks,

PRINCE SEEKS RICH BRIDE



Another prince has entered the marriage market and is on the lookout for a bride with a dowry of millions. This is his highness, Alexandor of Battenberg. The prince recently came of ago and a big dinner and reception were given at Konsington palace to celebrate the event, Among the kings and queens and other royal guests were many Americans, Miss Phipps of Pittsburg being one of them.

The importance of the prince is much enhanced by the fact that his sister is queen of Spain and the public's interest is great because he is the particular chum and "side-partner" of the former Princess Ena. She was much of a temboy and though a year younger than Princo "Allie," was the leader in all manner of mischievous pranks in their boy and girl days. He spends

his vacations with the quoen at one of her Spanish palaces. There is no reason why an American girl should not become bride to Prince Alexander. He is the son of a German father and his title was conforred on him by Queen Victoria. While he is als officer, like his uncle Louis, in the British navy, King Edward has no jurisdiction over his mairimontal affairs.

Prince Alexander is a tail, clean-out young man, with the good looks of all the Battenbergs of his particular branch. He has the sturdy hulld and disposition of his Teutonic ancestry. By no means a brilliant young man, he is a smart officer, a clever musician, excellent singer, spiendid dancer, accomplished linguist, fair artist and a general all around good fellow, popular with all whom he meets.

MUCH ABUSED BRITON



George Alexander Redford, examiner of plays for King Edward, is since his interdiction of Edward Carnett's play, "The Breaking Point," the most abused man in England. Thousands of columns about him have appeared in the press of late, yet he must take it all, if not smilingly at least with an air of unconcern, for he is a member of the king's household, and he has no more right to defend himself than would his royal muster if the newspapers chose to denounce him. Praise or blame must be absolutely ignored, and the subject of it must protend that he never saw a line

There are three ways in which playwrights may offend against the English laws of play licensing. In the first place, playwrights must not

attempt to stage Biblical plays; in the second place, there must be no makeup or dialogue to suggest living persons, and finally, there must be nothing indecent in the plays. According to these laws Mr. Rodford judges every play before, it is put on the English stage.

According to these laws "The Breaking Point" was judged and condemned.
Mr. Redford was appointed examiner of plays 15 years ago and gets \$2,000 a year and a fee of \$10,50 for each play submitted to him. A fine of \$250 may be levied on any person who produces a play which has been condemned, and the Beense of the theater would be taken away. During the reign of Queen Victoria there was more liberality with regard to the production of plays than ever before, and the examiner of plays held a sinceure. Now and then, however, he would bob up to condemn a play or eliminate a political and topical song for dielomatic reasons. Mr. Redford only occasloundly uses his ax, and then the playwrights howl and wonder why he doesn't continue to make his job a sinecure instead of disturbing the men who think they have dramatic gems which may prove money-makers.

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timber, was responsible for more dis-

asters than any other cause-is now

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Creamery Butter-30c 1b.

Elgin, ill., Jan. 6.—Elgin market 2014c; firm.

Barley-70 to 77, cents.

DEAN EDDIE 18 DEPOSED.

Women Weep and Men Hiss When Their Pastor Is Ousted.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 9.-Dean James H. Eddle, who was convicted by an ecclesiastical court of immorality a year ago, was formally deposed from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church Wodnesday afternoon. The sentence was imposed publicly by litshop Spalding.

At its reading women burst into tears and blases were heard from some of the men, the disapproval be ing manifested by a portion of the congregation whose faith in their old pastor is unshaken. Dean Eddie accapted an opportunity to speak. He declared that his trial had been unfairly conducted and that the evidence against him was fabricated by his enomies. The chief witnesses against him were choir boys of St. Mark's

Nebraska is for Taft,

Lincoln, Nob., Jan. 9 .-- The Repubican state committee Wednesday night selected Omaha and March 11 an the place and date for holding the state convention for the selection of delegates to the national convention and adopted a resolution declaring William II, Taft to be the choice of the committee for the presidential

Called to His Door and Killed. Lexington, Ky., Jan, 9.-Q. Mc-Margue, merchant and miller of Pulaski county, was called to his door Wednesday night by unknown parties who then shot and killed him. There is no clew and bloodhounds have been ordered from this city.

Old Feud Results 'In Murder. Bonesteel, S. D., Jan. D.—in a fight at Fairfax Wednesday ex-Sheriff John Dettman of Crawford county, lows, shot and killed George Taylor, exsheriff of this county. The fight was over an old fend.

Liquor Poured Into the Sewers. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9.-Liquor valued at \$7,000, seized in raids, was poured into the sewer Wednesday by county officers under orders of the court.

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, fan. 9.-Cattle receipts, 8,500; market, stendy to strong; beeves, 3,600f6,25; cows and helfers, 1,3044.50; west calves, 5.25@7.25. Hog receipts. western,

CHIVOR, D.20(F.12).

HOR : receipts, 45,000; murket, steady; light, 4.10(F4.4714; heavy, 4.1545.5214; mixed, 4.45(F4.55; pigs, 2.60(F4.25; bill); of sales, 4.35(F4.55, Bhoop, receipts, 15,000; murket, strong, 10c higher; western, 2.50(F.55; matives, 2.50(F.56; bartives, 2.50(F.56; .65; natives, 3.504/5.50; lambs, 5.20

Where: Auly—Opening, 98% 6%; high, 99%; low, 98%; closing 99 asked, May—Opening, 1.05% 61.06%; high, 1.06%; low, 1.05%; closing, 1.00% opening. 1,06% asked.

Ryo-Closing, 83@83%. Barley-Closing, 90@1.05%. Corn: May, 61@61%; July, 59%; Sopt., 50%.
Outs: losing—May, old, 54%@51%:
May, 52%; July, old, 48%; July,
16%; Sopt., 40%.

Pontry—Turkeys, 8@11; chickens, 1014; springers, 9. Butter-Cremmery, 206/29; dairy,

Eggs-266:27 for fresh laid stock, others as low as 18.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 7. Ear Corn-\$15. Corn Meal—\$30 per ton, Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 to \$32 per

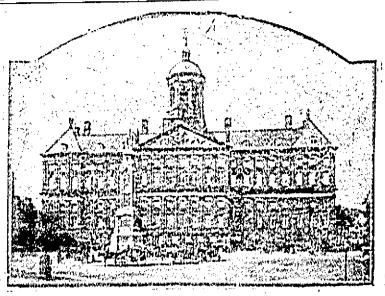
on. Standard Middlings—\$28 to \$29 per Oil Meal-\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt. Oats-48 to 50 cents per bushel. Hay-\$11 to \$12 per ton.

Watch Children's Nerves. Mothers should guard their children

from nervous exhaustion, a form of fatigue which often manifests itself after concentration on the part of the child either in play or work. chief ludications are languer, indifference, or irritability. Children should not be allowed to do for any length of time work which requires much concentration, and should be taught how to relax. This is an easy thing to accomplish and is of the utmost importance for children of a highly strung nervous temperament.

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Huy it in Janesville



THE ROYAL PALACE AT AMSTERDAM.

The Dutch caldnet or council of efficiency of the Dutch army was not Intel parliament is likely to follow, resignation, as they prefer that the The resignation of the cabinet is due expected general election which is to

ministers, comprising nine members, proportionate to itsicost, by whom the executive authority of the government is minimistered, to the government's plan for universal has presented its resignation, it suffrage, pro said to be pleased over is thought that the dissolution of the the situation created by the cabinet's

to the defeat of the army estimates follow, should be fought out on the in the second chamber of parliament, military issue rather than on university opposition contended that the sal suffrage.

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Our method of treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Electric Vibration, Electricity, Violet Ray Treatment, Dry Hot Air, Baths, Oil Rubs, and many other individual treatments, including proper diet and skillful nursing.

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We are especially well equipped for treating Nervousness [from any cause], Rheumatism, Stomach Troubles and Rest Cure Cases.

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Your patient can be under your entire charge while here. your line of medical treatment as you may direct. Also your patient can have the extra benefit of our Sauitarium treatments,—and all at an expense less than one trained nurse would cost you in your own home.

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